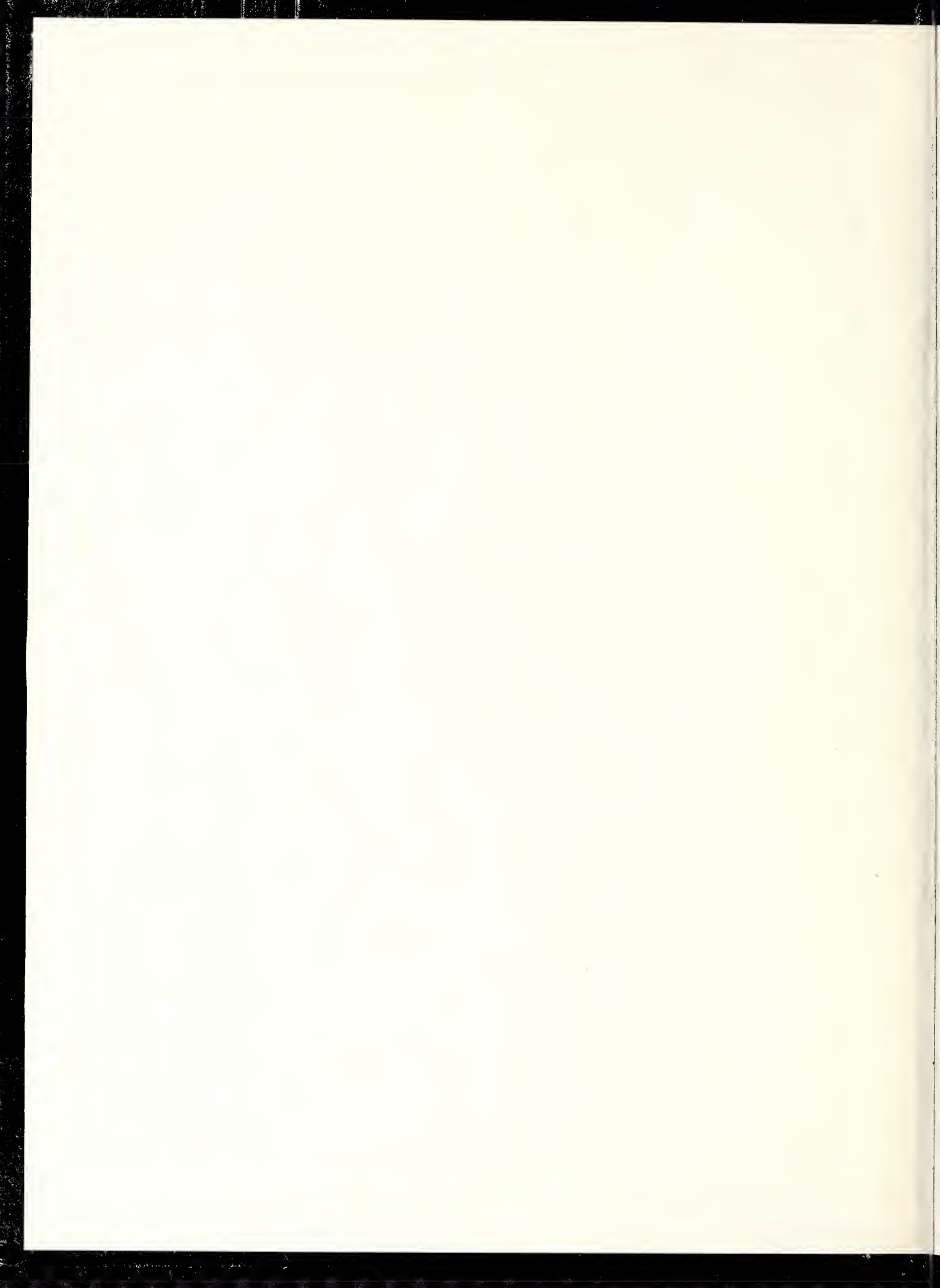
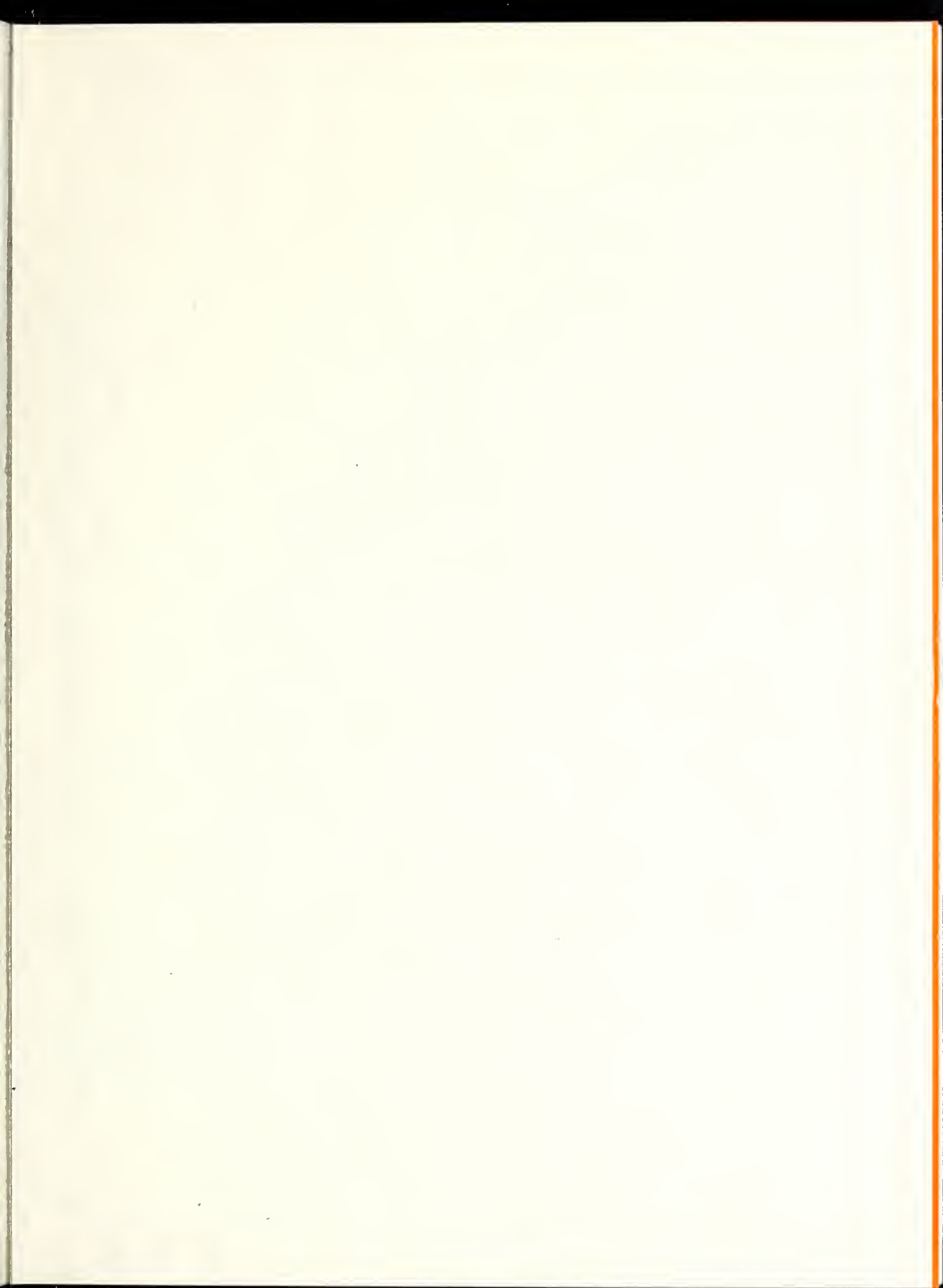




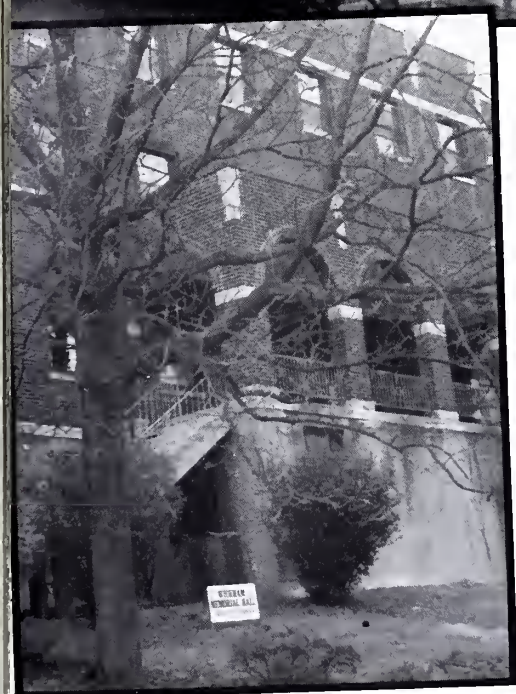
# HIGHLANDER











# The Highlander

Baretta Casey, Editor  
Susan Huffman, Advisor





## How Do You Spend Your

College life is only what you make it and Pikeville College students had their share of good times. Whether it be renting movies, sleigh riding down High Street or Kentucky Avenue, or participating in college-sponsored activities, week ends were always action-packed at PC. The college billboard (top) announced upcoming activities (club meetings, S.G.A. officer elections, Convocations, Phonathon, etc.). Phi Eta Sigma (right) held its annual initiation in April, inducting 10 new members. Dr. Hall reviewed the agenda with chapter members.







## Weekends!?!



"Come Alive in '85" was the theme for the Phonathon campaign. Dianna Abshire and Pam Michaels (top) called with other volunteers to secure support in reaching the \$30,000 goal. The Spring Formal dance was held at the Landmark Inn in April. Laura Hall (bottom, left) requested a song from DJ Mark Harlowe. When spring finally arrived, students enjoyed the warm weather by spending time on the infamous Administration Building steps (bottom, right). Eddie Kelly, Dewey Jamerson and Sissy Scaggs waited until the last possible minute before going to class.





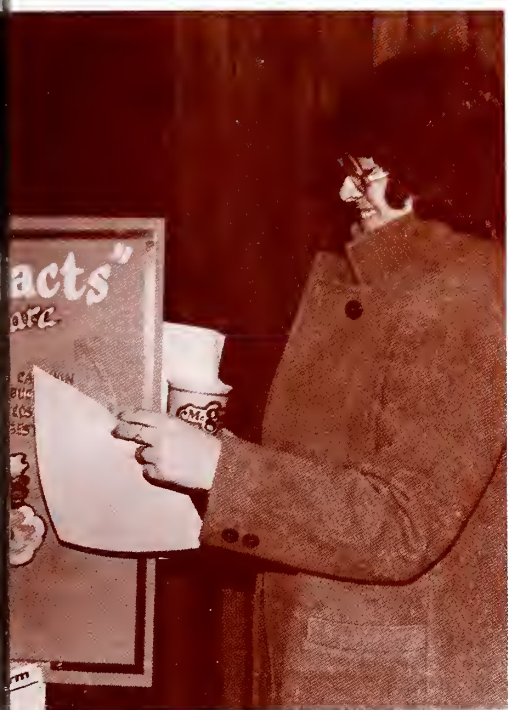
The best things in life aren't always fun at the time (like giving blood or tooting horns all night during basketball games). It is afterwards that you realize how special these times were, how good you felt about possibly saving someone's life by donating blood or giving a good performance during halftime. Teresa Robinson and Derenda Dye (right) completed forms for the PC Suggestion Program. Individuals whose suggestions were used and judged by the committee to be the most cost-effective won \$100! The Alumni Association and the American Red Cross co-sponsored a bloodmobile drive on campus. Alysia Turner (bottom, left) was one of 105 people who donated blood. Registration is always a hectic time, but it is good to see friends again. Randy Conley and Kim Robinson (bottom, right) checked the schedule of classes during spring registration. Basketball games just would not be the same without the music of the pep band, led by Jim Andy Caudill (opposite page, top). Their tunes always boosted the crowd and the team's enthusiasm. Students went to the polls in April to choose new leadership for the S.G.A. Voter turn-out was fairly good, and the winning ticket was Chuck Newman and Terry Epling, billed as the "Team You Can Trust" (opposite page, bottom left). The men's basketball coach, Greg White's wizards (opposite page, bottom right) may look 'tough and mean', but they still enjoyed the cook-out during Founders' Day. Floyd Crawford, Chuck Cleckley, Hoskins Carroll, Jeff Mullins and Jon Smith were members of the up and coming Bears team.



## The Best Things In Life









Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language defines friend (frend) 1. a person whom one knows well and is fond of 2. a person on the same side in a struggle; one who is not an enemy or foe; ally 3. a supporter or sympathizer. Pikeville College students formed special friendships during their years at PC; most of these will last a life time.



Trena Hensley and Melanie Dedden (top, right) added a comical touch to basketball practice when they shared their Halloween masks with other teammates. Pikey (alias Paul Keen), the college mascot, (top, left) made lots of friends during his performances at basketball games. Graduation was both a sad and happy time for PC students. Many would begin exciting careers that would take them far away from old classmates. Steve Priode (kneeling), Carm Keen, Rachel Dotson, Sissy Scaggs and Terry Epling (right) enjoyed the reception following Commencement.







## Good Friends Are Forever

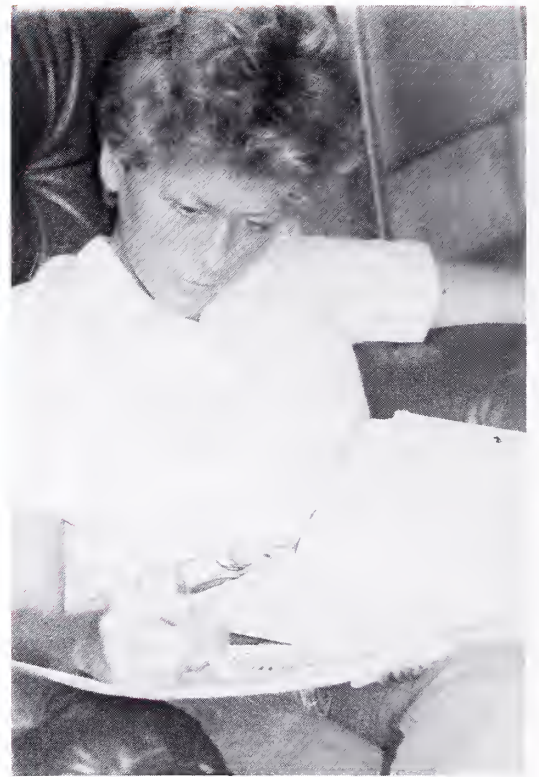


The Epsilon Theta Sorority felt one of their greatest opportunities was being able to support local charities and organizations. Laura Hall (top), treasurer of her chapter, presented a donation to Dr. Maurice Bailey, President, Pike County Unit, American Cancer Society. With autumn came football season, sweaters, falling leaves and students who could not wait to get out and enjoy the cool evenings (left). From bottom, left to right, John Norris, Carm Keen, Mary Ann Stanley, Sissy Scaggs, Gwen Addington, Bucky Hall, Tonya Blackburn, Patsy Blankenship, Pam Taylor and Sandra Gomez spent those lazy afternoons building pyramids.





## In The Good







Some students began to unwind as summer approached while others prepared anxiously for finals. Howard Roberts (opposite page, top) was surprised with a party from his Accounting II class. When the pool opened (opposite page, middle left) the girls put on as little as possible to begin their tans. Carmella McGurie (opposite page, middle right) found a quiet place to study in the Science Building.

## Ole Summer Time



Paul Keen, Carm Keen, Bucky Hall and Sherri Sawyers (opposite page, bottom) enjoyed a break from class during a bomb scare. Sissy Scaggs, Jennifer Greene and Hagan Bush (top) rested at pool-side while others swam. The dreaded parking ticket! Johnny Shortridge (middle, left) didn't find it to be such an exciting job, but somebody had to do it. For the past few years the American Association of University Women (AAUW) have hosted a luncheon/reception for graduating women. This gives the group an opportunity to meet the seniors and introduce them to the AAUW goals and objectives (middle, right). Jennifer Lockhart, Katherine Coleman, Judy Adkins, Karen Martin, Jane Branham and Denise Newsom listened as club members explained their organization.



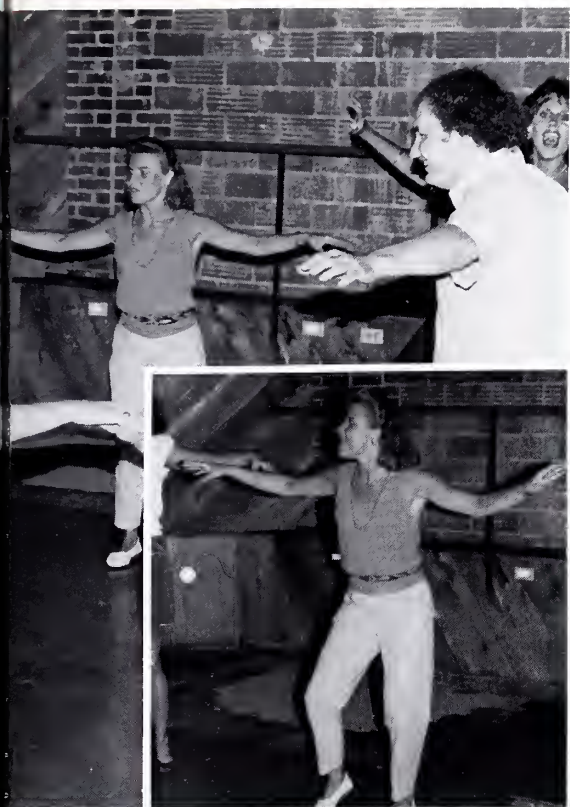
## "To Honor Our Athletes," The Alumni Association Hosts Party



It's an annual affair! Every year the Alumni Association sponsors a party honoring the college basketball players, cheerleaders and coaches. All students, faculty and staff are invited. Trena Hensley, Lisa Hall, Melanie Dedden (hidden), Bethe Hall, Pam Taylor, Lynn Perry and Terry Spears (top) do 'the Bird'. Pam Taylor (insert) demonstrates the proper wing technique. The food was good, too. John Norris, Troy Rutherford, Sandra Gomez, and John Coombes (middle, Left) took a break between dances. John Norris, Bernie Burke and Lynn Perry (middle, right) were only three of several students attending the dance at Graham Station.







Robert Staggs and John Coombes (top, right) were members of the men's basketball team. They seemed to be having a good time! Steve Priode, Karen Griffith and Melissa York (middle, left) waited on the sidelines before tackling the dance floor. President Jack Hall and his wife, Kathe, (middle, right) were active supporters of student activities.



## La Fille Mal Gardee

The Pikeville College Dance Company's spring highlight was the production of *La Fille Mal Garde* (The Badly Guarded Daughter), a ballet in three acts. The performance, choreographed by Frederick Ashton, was adapted by Peggy Davis and Claire Olson.

Lise, the only daughter of prosperous farm owner, Widow Simone, is in love with peasant farmer Colas. Alas, Widow Simone has bigger plans for her daughter. Colas and Lise were played by Mike Potter and Misty Rowe (top).

### ACT I THE FARMYARD

The dawn of a busy day on the farm is heralded by the cock and his attendant hens. Lise disappointed at not seeing Colas, leaves a ribbon (tied in a lover's knot) as a token of her devotion. He finds it and binds it to his staff. The lovers meet, but are interrupted by Simone, who sets her daughter to churning butter. Colas, who is hiding in the loft, joins her. The work is shared and then forgotten as they declare their love.

Farm girls summon Lise to play, but her mind is elsewhere. Her suspicious and ever-watchful mother chastises her. Just then Thomas, the pompous and wealthy proprietor of a vineyard, arrives with his son Alain. Simone, aware of their mission, dismissed Lise. Thomas asks for Lise's hand in marriage to his son, Alain. When Lise returns, Alain, coy and clumsy, shows off his paces.

She is amused and a little shocked by his antics, but definitely not interested. They set off for the harvest.

Sherry Thompson (right), one of the peasant women, dances in the cornfield as the villagers celebrate harvest time.







After working in the fields, the harvesters (top) relax in a joyful dance. Lise is reprimanded by her mother (bottom, right) after dancing with Colas. The peasant girls (bottom, left) join in the dance during harvest.



## ACT II THE CORNFIELD

It is harvest time and, after working in the fields, the harvesters, led by Colas, relax in a joyful dance. Lise and Alain dance, but Colas intervenes, and the young girl makes it clear where her preference lies. One of the harvesters plays the flute to everybody's general merriment, and Alain thinks he will take a turn. The harvesters mock him and he is rescued from their horseplay by his indignant father. The field is now left clear for the triumphant Colas, who dances with Lise. Simone joins in the merriment of the harvesters. Suddenly they are interrupted by a storm that drenches them, scattering them far and wide.



After a hard day's work, the harvesters come to Simone for their pay (top, left). Lise and Colas (top, right) emerge to meet her mother as husband and wife. Alain, played by Gary McCown, (bottom) enjoyed showing off to Lise.



### ACT III INTERIOR OF THE FARMHOUSE

Mother and daughter, soaked by the storm, return to the farmhouse to spin. Work, thinks the mother, should keep Lise out of mischief. As her mother falls asleep, Lise tries to take the house key from her to escape and join Colas, whom she has seen through the gate. Simone awakes and, in order to remain watchful, plays the tambourine for Lise to dance. But as the taps grow feebler, she begins to nod, and now she is fast asleep. Lise runs to the door and flirts with Colas who is still outside. The tapping of the harvesters, coming for their pay, awakens Simone. Simone tells her daughter to get on with her chores as she leaves to give the harvesters a drink. Lise, thinking she is alone, dreams of the delights of married life. Colas cannot resist and comes out from hiding. She is bashful at having been taken by surprise, but once again they declare their love, exchanging scarves as a token.





# Life's Not Easy



"I love being a part of Pikeville College," declared Kim Robinson of Pikeville, a senior accounting major. "I have had the opportunity to make so many friends. I'm glad I decided to come here to graduate (Kim is a transfer from the University of Kentucky.) I feel that Pikeville College has helped me adjust to my 'new home'."

Kim HAS made a big adjustment during the past year. She was married in May, 1984, carried an 18 hour class load, maintains an A average and works part-time at Dawahare's. It would have been easy to stay out of school for awhile, but completing her education was a primary goal in her life.

"I really enjoy staying so busy. It gives me the chance to interact with people all the time, whether I'm at school or at work.

"If I do well on a test or paper, I feel like I've accomplished something ... and it's a good feeling to make Wes (husband) proud of me by doing so much without slighting my responsibilities as a wife."

There ARE times when things get hectic ... trying to study, cook dinner, keep the laundry from running out the door ... "but given the choice, I would probably do everything exactly as I am now."



Paul Adams  
Physical Education  
Virgie, KY



Charlotte Bartlett  
Nursing  
Melvin, KY



Emily Belcher  
Elementary Education  
Pikeville, KY



Linda Bevins  
Nursing  
Raccoon, KY



Anita Blackburn  
Nursing  
Pikeville, KY



Lydia Blankenship  
Elementary Education  
Hurley, VA



# Seniors Prepare For Professional Schools

Baretta Casey (right) and Rachel Dotson are moving on. They have been accepted to the University of Kentucky and University of Louisville Medical Schools, respectively.

Baretta, non-traditional student, is a wife (Charles Casey), mother (Aaron, 10, and Joshua, 3) and a full-time student. She has been on the Dean's List every semester, received the Appalachian Honors Scholarship, Doris Bailey Science Scholarship, Presidential Scholarship, and the Alumni Endowed Scholarship. Baretta was also the recipient the 1984 Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship. She was a member of Who's Who Among Colleges and Universities and was nominated for Who's Who Among Young Women of America.

Rachel received a Bachelor of Science degree in biology/chemistry. She was a Presidential Scholarship recipient, named to the Dean's List every semester, and recognized in Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.

Rachel was a member and officer of the Darlington Science Club; member, Phi Eta Sigma Freshmen Honorary; and Student Government Association.



Sheryl Cable  
Math Education  
Jenkins, KY

George Case  
Elementary Education  
Harold, KY

Baretta Casey  
Biology  
Kimper, KY



Sonja Castle  
Elementary Education  
Eastern, KY

Joyce Childers  
Accounting  
Draffin, KY

Rhonda Church  
Psychology  
Canada, KY







Baretta Casey (below) is studying human tissues through a microscope.



Rachel Dotson (below) spends time in the science laboratory taking care of aquar.



Ricky Clevinger  
Computer Science  
Pikeville, KY



Colleen Coates  
Physical Education  
Beattyville, KY



Melanie Dedden  
Physical Education  
Erlanger, KY



Rachel Dotson  
Biology  
Pikeville, KY



Angela Elswick  
Management  
Canada, KY



Jenny Epling  
Psychology  
North Matewan, KY



**Pam Forsyth**  
Office Administration  
Pikeville, KY

**Elizabeth Foster**  
Elementary Education  
Grundy, VA

**Dale Gandall**  
Mathematics  
Oceanside, CA



**Leisa Gilliam**  
Nursing  
Jenkins, KY

**Lorinda Greer**  
English/Art Education  
Pikeville, KY

**Karen Griffith**  
Nursing  
Phyllis, KY



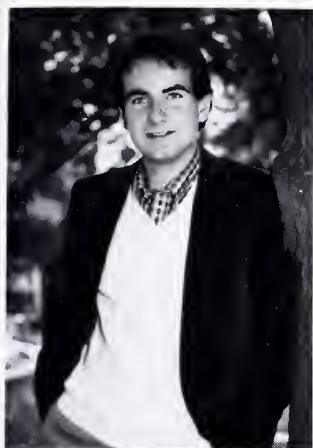
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Nursing  
Wheelwright, KY

**Roberta Hall**  
Business Management  
Hurley, VA

**Trena Hensley**  
Physical Education  
Langley, KY







Dwight Howard  
Management  
Debord, KY



Drema Hunt  
Chemistry/Psychology  
Prestonsburg, KY



Carol Hunter  
Medical Technology  
South Williamson, KY



Tracie Estep Jamerson  
Secretarial Studies  
Whitesburg, KY



Julie Johnson  
Nursing  
Speight, KY



Vanessa Johnson  
Elementary Education  
Speight, KY



Carmalita Keen  
Psychology  
Shelbiana, KY



Vickie Kimberlain  
Biology/Medical Technology  
Raccoon, KY



Willena Kingery  
Nursing  
Pikeville, KY

It's 3:00 p.m. and the mini-bus pulls in front of the Model City Day Care Center. Elementary age children are eager to begin the best part of their day while they wait for parents to pick them up after work. John Norris of Clintwood, a senior music education major, meets them to lead the boys and girls to their classroom.

"We have a good time together. We watch educational films, read books, play games outside (weather permitting) and inside, and sometimes have parties," John says.

"I love working with children, I always have. I was counselor, state representative and national representative in the 4-H program in high school."

John also stays busy throughout the year working with the Johns Creek High School Flag and Rifle squads as their instructor (this is his fourth year!) During the past three years his squads have captured eight first place trophies, one at the Citrus Bowl in Florida.

"Pikeville College has meant alot to me. Many opportunities have opened up for me here. And I have made many, many friends during these past four years. I guess they've been my second family. These things will be what I most remember about Pikeville College."



# Students Accepted, Med. Tech School

Savoya Davis, Susan Hall, and Carmella McGuire (right) will begin medical technology studies this fall at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Competition for entrance into this program is intense, and program administrators generally have at least double the number of applicants as open slots available. At least one or two Pikeville College students have been accepted into this program each year for the past few years.



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Nursing  
Pikeville, KY

Karen Martin  
Elementary Education  
Pikeville, KY

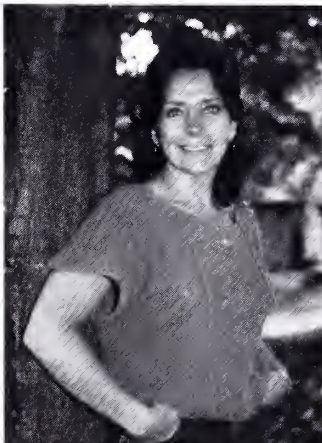
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Medical Technology  
Prestonsburg, KY



Mona May  
Nursing  
Pikeville, KY

Darrell Maynard  
Psychology  
Sidney, KY

Devena McCarty  
Business Management  
Ashcamp, KY



Carmella McGuire  
Medical Technology  
Feds Creek, KY

Denise Newsom  
Elementary Education  
Harold, KY

Tammy Newsome  
Special Education  
Virgie, KY







Gladys Norris  
Elementary Education  
Grundy, VA



John Norris  
Music Education  
Clintwood, VA



Tammy O'Quinn  
Elementary Education  
Garrett, KY



Sherry Pennington  
Business Education/Secretarial  
Pikeville, KY



Lynn Perry  
Office Administration  
Whitesburg, KY



Janet Potter  
Elementary Education  
Steele, KY



## Dancin' The Night Away

Susan Lockhart, a senior computer science major, has been dancing for the past 11 years (ballet — 11, tap — 9½, and jazz — 3½). Her performance in the Miss East Kentucky Scholarship Pageant last year (left) was heralded when she was named first runner-up and winner of the talent competition. Susan has appeared in several dance recitals and dance productions which include the college's performance of *The Nutcracker*, the Miss East Kentucky Scholarship Pageant and the Miss Dickenson County Pageant. She has also taught beginning ballet and tap classes.



Serving as the 1984-85 senior class officers were, from left, Rachel Dotson, Lynn Perry, Dwight Howard, Melanie Dedden, and Colleen Coates.



Linda Pritchard  
Elementary Education  
Grundy, VA

Judy Raines  
Elementary Education  
Grundy, VA

Jennifer Ratliff  
Psychology  
Belcher, KY



Kim Rife  
Elementary Education  
Hurley, VA

James Runyon  
Biology  
Elkhorn City, KY

Troy Rutherford  
Business  
Belfry, KY



Howard Scott  
Computer Science  
Phyllis, KY

Johnny Shortridge  
Mathematics  
Mouthcard, KY

Tonia Slone  
Elementary Education  
Meta, KY







Jeri Smith  
Administrative Office Services  
Shelbiana, KY



Charlene Sowder  
Administrative Office Services  
Mouthcard, KY



Diana Spence  
Biology  
Virgie, KY



Mary Ann Stanley  
Office Administration  
Stone, KY



Linda Stiltner  
Elementary Education  
Grundy, VA



Nancy Sullivan  
Elementary Education  
Hurley, VA



Brenda Trivette  
Biology  
Pikeville, KY



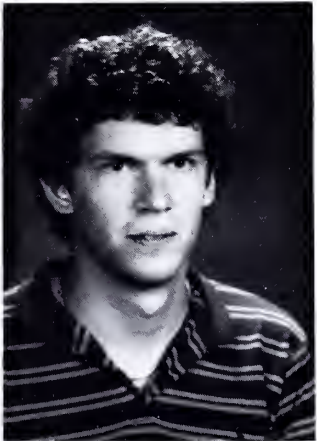
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Business/Management  
Melvin, KY



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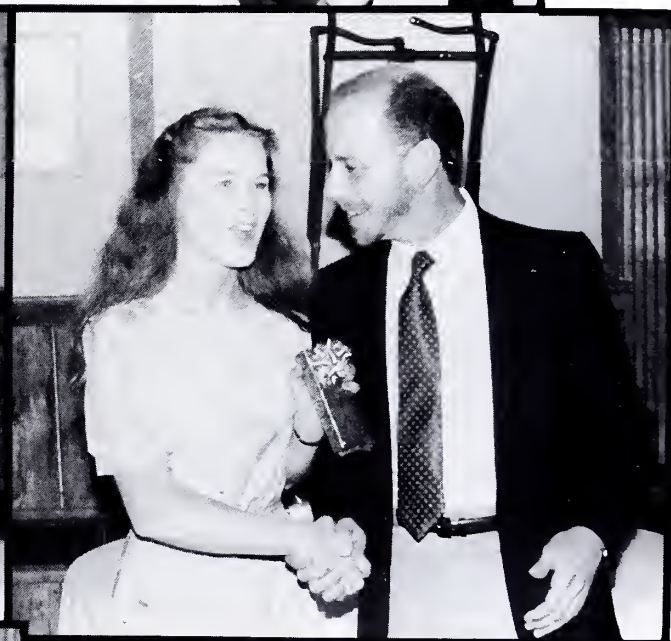


## Seniors Honored With Awards At Banquet



As part of graduation weekend at Pikeville College, May 18-19, the Alumni Association celebrated with the annual Alumni/Senior banquet honoring graduating seniors and outstanding alumni. Dr. Perry Whitmore, Vice President for Academic Affairs, and Rob Como, Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs, presented departmental awards to seniors achieving the highest grade-point average in their field of study. Those receiving awards were Johnny Shortridge (top), Rediford Damron Teacher Education Award (secondary); Karen Martin (middle, left) Rediford Damron Teacher Education Award (elementary); Linda Pritchard (middle, right), Education; and Virginia Justice (bottom), Social Science.





Dwight Howard (top, left), president of the senior class, gave his farewell address to graduating seniors, friends and parents during the Alumni /Senior banquet. Also receiving senior awards were Andrea Marcum (top, right), Humanities; Alysia Turner (middle, left), the Alumni Endowed Scholarship; Rachel Dotson (middle, right), Math and Science; and George Case (bottom) the Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship Award. Those not present to accept their awards were Jennifer Ratliff, Psychology; Mark Bartley, Mining Technology; and Willena Kingery, Nursing.



# The Beginning Of The End, Graduation

Faye Wiley, senior education major, and Rodney Robinson (top, left) prepared before the march to Faith Chapel for Commencement.



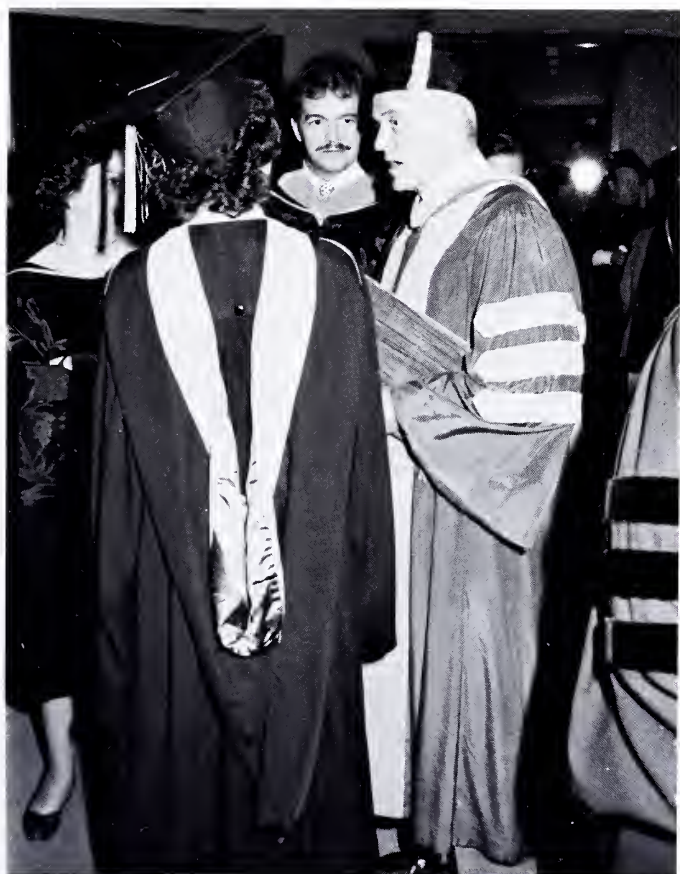
Jewell Cline, The Rev. William VanZant and Benny May (top, right) brought up the Academic Procession. Rev. VanZant delivered the invocation. Karen Martin, Judy Adkins, Katherine Coleman, Charletta Turner and Denise Newsom (bottom) reminisced before graduation.







Carol Hunter and Vickie Kimberlain listened as Benny May (top) reviewed his speech for graduation. Dr. Hall discussed the Academic Procession with faculty (bottom, left) as they lined up in the Science Building. Eddie Mullins and Judy Adkins (bottom, right), education majors, found a few moments to discuss their plans upon graduation.





## A Special Delivery By Dr. Fox

Mary Pauline Fox, M.D., Health Officer, Pike County Health Department, Pikeville, (top, right) delivered the Commencement address May 19. She was awarded a Doctor of Humane Letters degree (top, left). The choir performed "Glorious Everlasting" and "Hallelujah Amen" during Commencement. They were under the direction of Jerry Waddell. Virginia Justice (bottom, right) received a silver watch for achieving a 3.94 G.P.A. Rachel Dotson (not pictured) maintained a 3.95 G.P.A. and was awarded a gold watch.







Debby Keen, assistant professor of science and mathematics (top, left) was awarded the first place William Wade and Helen Record Walker Award for teaching excellence. Carol Yeager, director of reading and study skills (top, right), received the second place award. Lorriane Shattuck (bottom, left) was congratulated by Dr. Hall after receiving her diploma. Jewell Cline was recognized by Dr. Hall (bottom, right) for her outstanding contributions to the college. She retired at the end of the academic year.



## Awarded For Teaching Excellence



The Granville Presbyterian Church, Granville, Ohio, allotted money for student awards in teaching excellence. Jewell Cline, associate professor of education, announced a tie for the recipients this year, Judy Raines (top, left) and Linda Pritchard (top, right). Sharman Bentley (bottom), a data processing major, was one of 91 seniors receiving diplomas.







The Alumni Association hosted a reception at the Harman House following graduation. Canaan Sowder, Kellye Adkins and Charlene Sowder (top) rested after all the pomp and circumstance. Donald Keathley (bottom, left) graduated with a bachelor of science degree in medical technology. Perry Cline, a member of the Board of Directors, Alumni Association, presented membership cards to Charletta Turner (bottom, right) and other graduates.



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## Junior Class Officers Work For Unity

The 1984-85 Junior Class Officers. Sherri Sawyers,  
Laura Hall, Bucky Hall, Dianna Abshire, and Lisa  
Hall.



Dianna Abshire  
Phyllis, KY

William Banks  
Salyersville, KY







Photographers from Olan Mills were on campus during the fall semester to take class pictures. Terry Epling, member of the yearbook staff, registered Collette Jarrell and Patsy Blankenship (left).



Hagan Bush  
Harold, KY

Tammy Casebolt  
Fords Branch, KY

Chuck Childers  
Hindman, KY

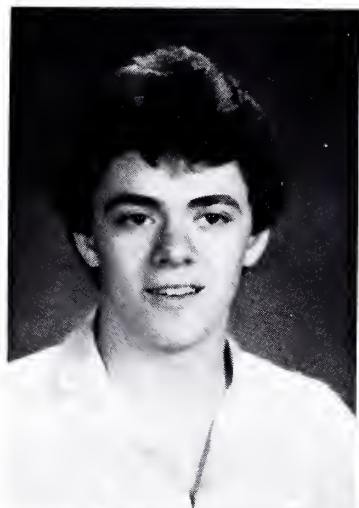


# Players, Cheerleaders Honored At Dance

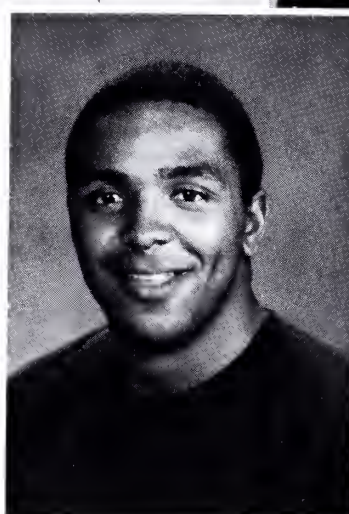
Kurt Childress  
Steele, KY

Tammy Clevinger  
Belcher, KY

John Coombes  
Seminole, FL



Floyd Crawford  
Huntington, WV



One of the highlights of the year for students is the annual dance at Graham Station honoring PC athletes. John Coombes, a member of the men's basketball team, and Lisa Hall, cheerleader, (right) enjoyed the party, sponsored by the Alumni Association.



# Students Provide Excitement During Phonathon



The competition made it exciting! Sandra Gomez (left) and other PC students called during the nine evenings of the 1985 Phonathon. All were working to bring in the most pledges for the evening, and, thus, moving closer to the grand prize, a dinner, for the price of one, at the Landmark Inn. But they had a good time, too. Making new acquaintances with alumni and friends across the U.S., honking horns when receiving a pledge, and spreading good words about Pikeville College.



Wyvona Davis  
Jenkins, KY



Terry Epling  
Pikeville, KY

Kimberly Francis  
Estill, KY

Laura Hall  
Wheelwright, KY



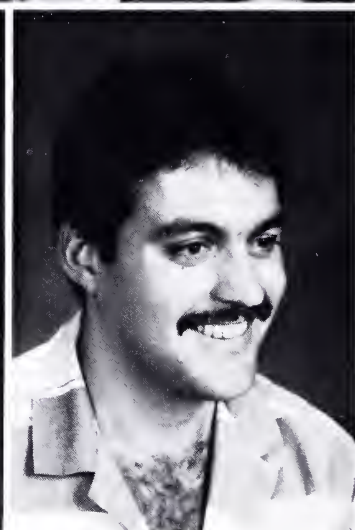
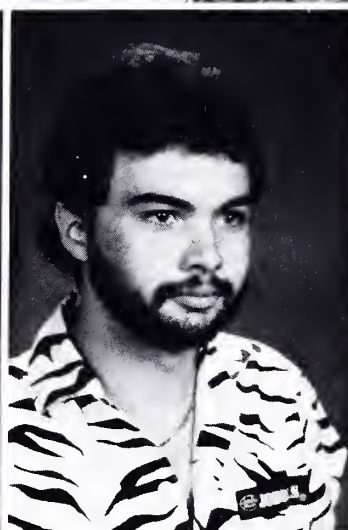
# Students Work As Upward Bound Counselors



Ramona Hall  
Martin, KY

James Hunt  
Belfry, KY

Dewey Jamerson  
Wheelwright, KY



Newly arrived Upward Bound students were given an introduction to the library and its resources by Jackie Morrison, a tutor counselor.



# Education And Work Experience Go Hand In Hand



Collette Jarrell  
Pikeville, KY

Felicia Justice  
Pinson Fork, KY

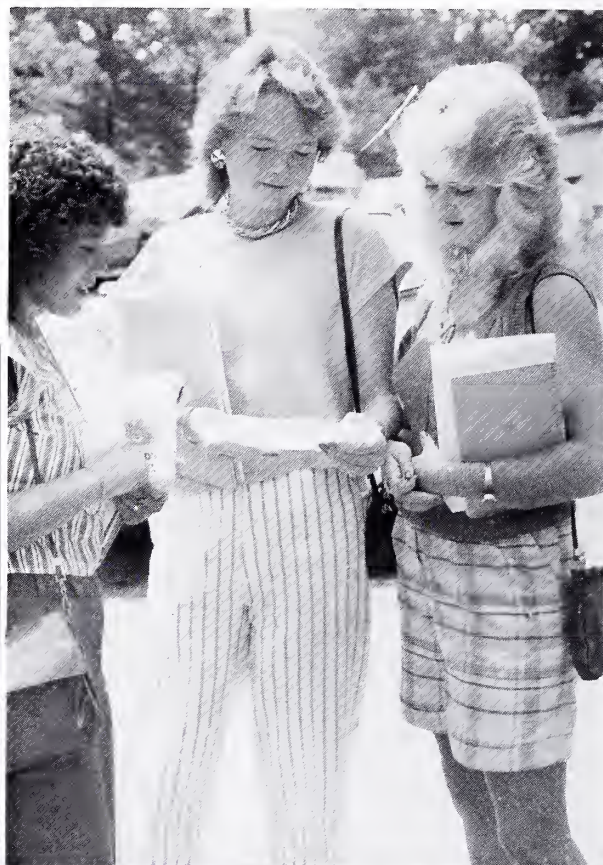
Eddie Kelly  
Ashcamp, KY

Candy Potter (top) spent her summer taking classes and working in the college bookstore. Candy, a physical education major, was responsible for taking care of sales, displaying the inventory, as well as managing the bookstore.



# Students Discuss Schedules During Fall Registration

Fall registration at Pikeville College began August 24 when incoming freshmen, transfer and pre-registered students met with faculty advisors. Dana Tackett Smith, Lara Keene Mullins and Rhonda Bartley Potter, all education majors, discussed their schedules before classes began.



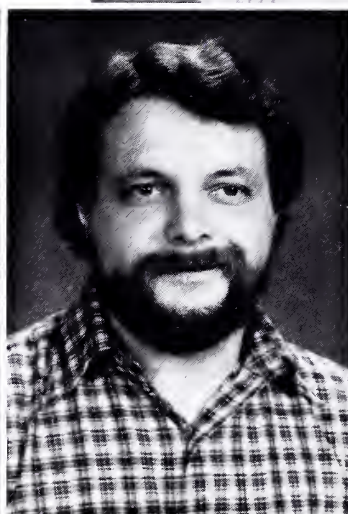
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Haysi, VA



Rebecca Mayton  
Stanville, KY

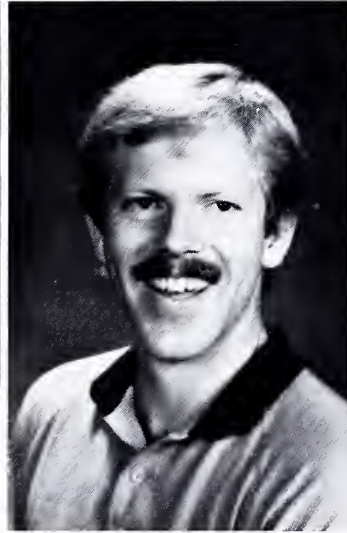
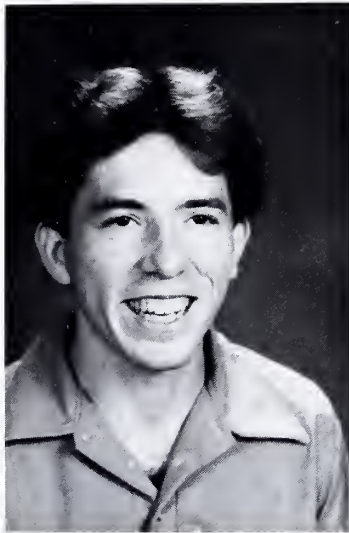
Keith McMahon  
Pikeville, KY

Charles Newman II  
Crum, WV





## Students Study At Their Own Discretion



Brit Potter

Jeannie Robinson  
Shelbiana, KY

Steve Ruffing  
Prestonsburg, KY



A popular spot with experienced quiet seeking studiers is the walkway between the Administration Building and the Science Building. Veronica Sawyers, a basic business education major, found her place on the steps.



# Students Welcome Summer Afternoons

The steps in front of the Administration Building provided a quiet spot for an afternoon break for Todd May and Tammy Casebolt (right).



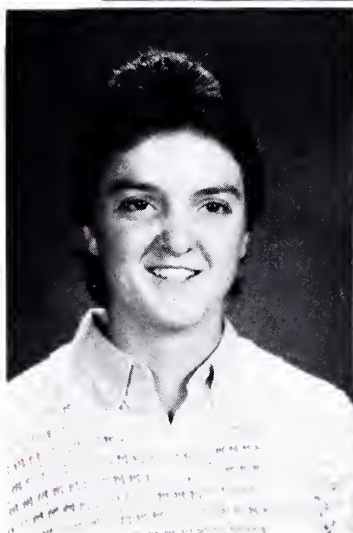
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Sidney, KY



Sherri Sawyers  
Pikeville, KY

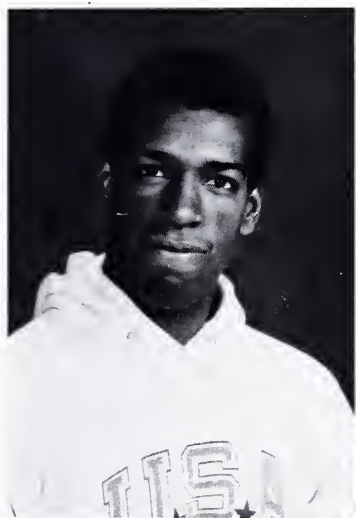
Veronica Sawyers  
Lick Creek, KY

Timmy Shortridge  
Richlands, VA





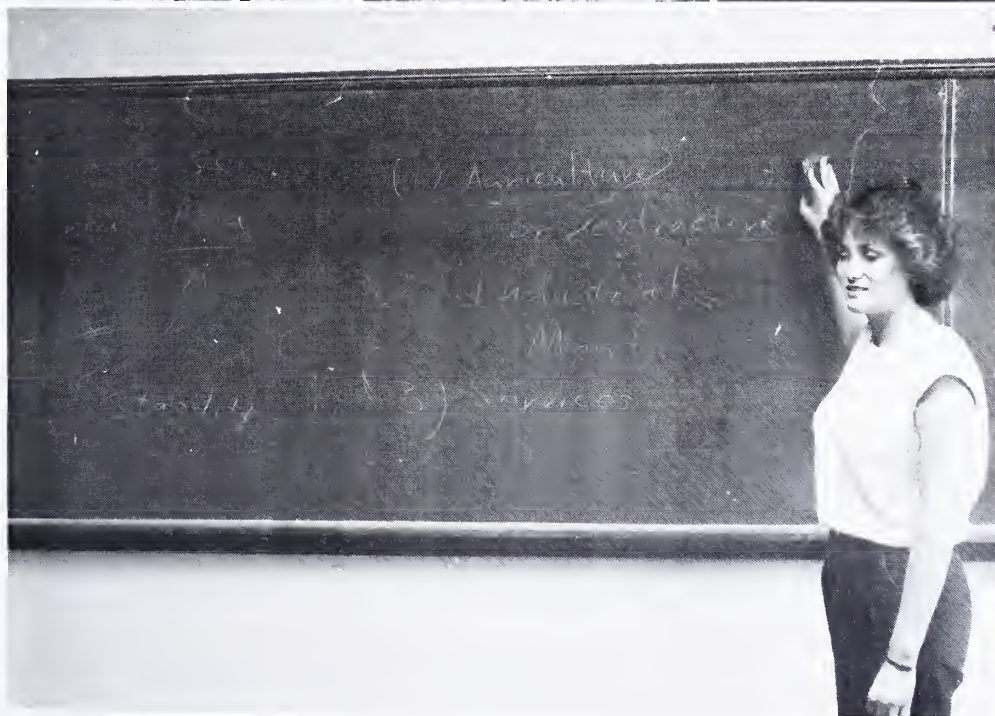
# Classroom Participation Key To Good Learning Experience



Andre Smith  
Sacramento, CA

Lynn Stanley  
Draffin, KY

Angie S. Porter  
Harold, KY



Gwen Younce  
Virgie, KY

Tammy Clevinger of Belcher, an elementary education major, and other classmates in Economic I, studied economic growth during the Summer Session II.

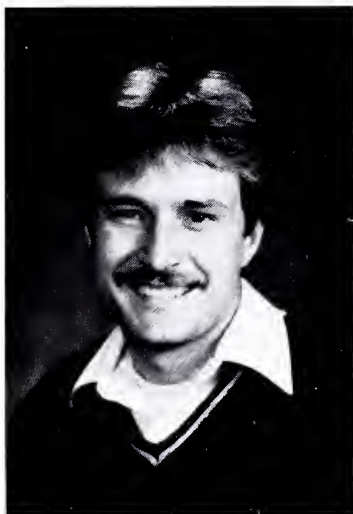


# An Hour's Work For An Hour's Pay

Phil Akers  
Raysal, WV

Mary Baker  
Pikeville, KY

Ginger Bartley  
Pikeville, KY



The College Work Study Program, federally funded, provides employment opportunities for eligible students. Students assigned to this program work on a limited schedule up to 15 hours per week during regular semesters, and up to 35 hours per week during the summer or other vacation periods. Angie Stephens agrees that this program provides an excellent opportunity for her and other students to gain valuable employment insight.







The 1984-85 Sophomore Class Officers.  
Sissy Scaggs, Katrina Brown, Candy Pot-  
ter and Paula Newcomb.



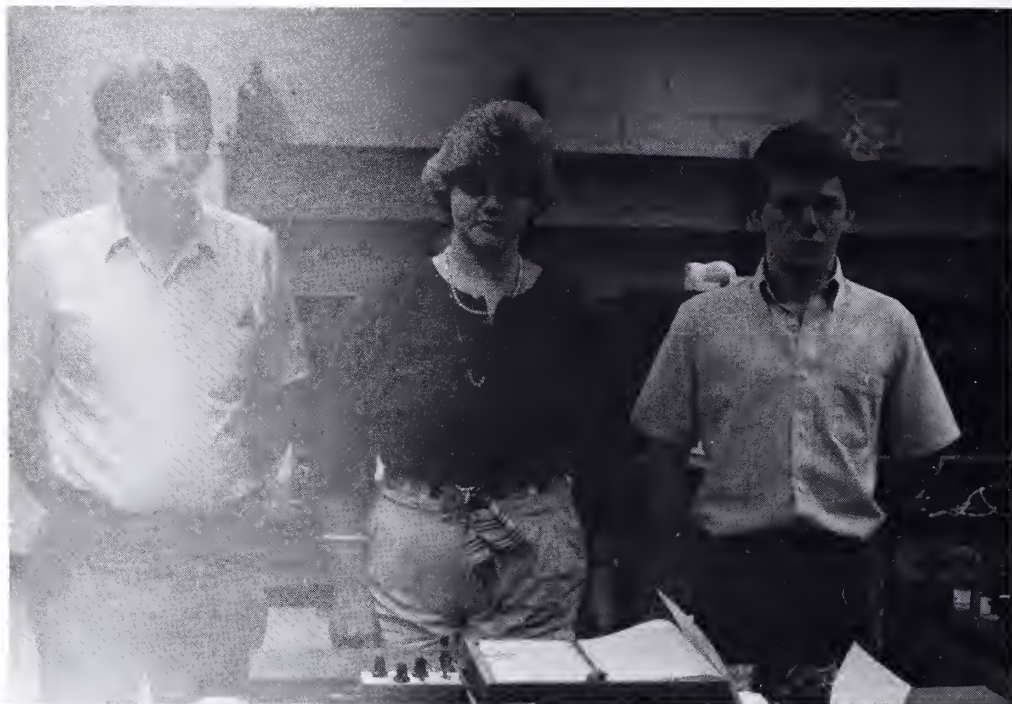
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Feds creek, KY

Sharman Bentley  
Virgie, KY

Katrina Brown  
Robinson Creek, KY



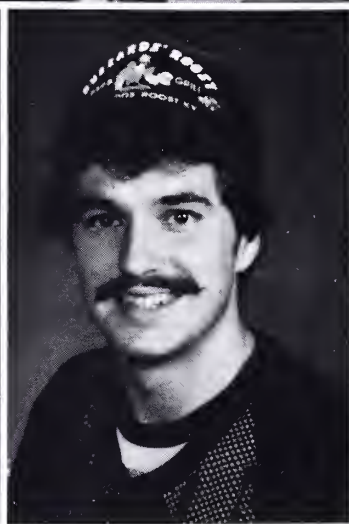
## PC Students Attend Conferences



Donna Christian  
Raysal, WV

Sandra Coleman  
Kimper, KY

Chris Epling  
Pikeville, KY



Bill Collins, Katrina Brown and Kurt Childress (top) attended summer workshops in preparation for entering medical, dental or pharmacy school. These workshops are designed to help rural or inner-city students be more successful in the admission competition and strenuous demands of professional schooling.





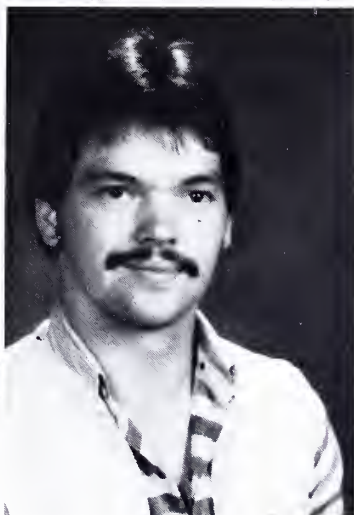
Lisa Forsyth  
Pikevilly, KY

Kathi Francis  
Pikeville, KY

Sharon Held  
Elkhorn City, KY



Roberta Kendrick  
Ashcamp, KY



Robert Kiser  
Belcher, KY

Pikeville College takes pride in its students who excell in the various field of science. Kathi Francis (above), a graduate of Pikeville High School, has been accepted to the University of Kentucky Pharmacy School.



## Male Students Enter Nursing Profession

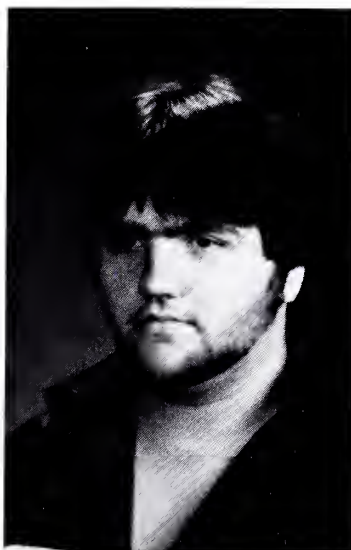
Even though 97 percent of the nurses in the United States are female (The Nurse's Quest for a Professional Identity, Helen A. Cohen, 1981), more and more men are entering the profession. And male students at Pikeville College are no exception. Rick Moore, Phil Akers and Jeff Williamson, not pictured, (right) graduated May 18 from the first class of the Elizabeth Akers Elliott two-year associate degree nursing program.



Jerry Little  
Melvin, KY

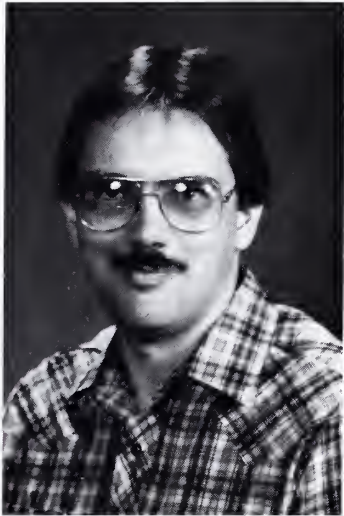
Alma Lockhart  
Breaks, VA

Antoinette Martin  
Pikeville, KY





# Students Celebrate Spring With Spring Formal Dance



Rick Moore  
Shelbiana, KY



Debra Mullins  
Phyllis, KY



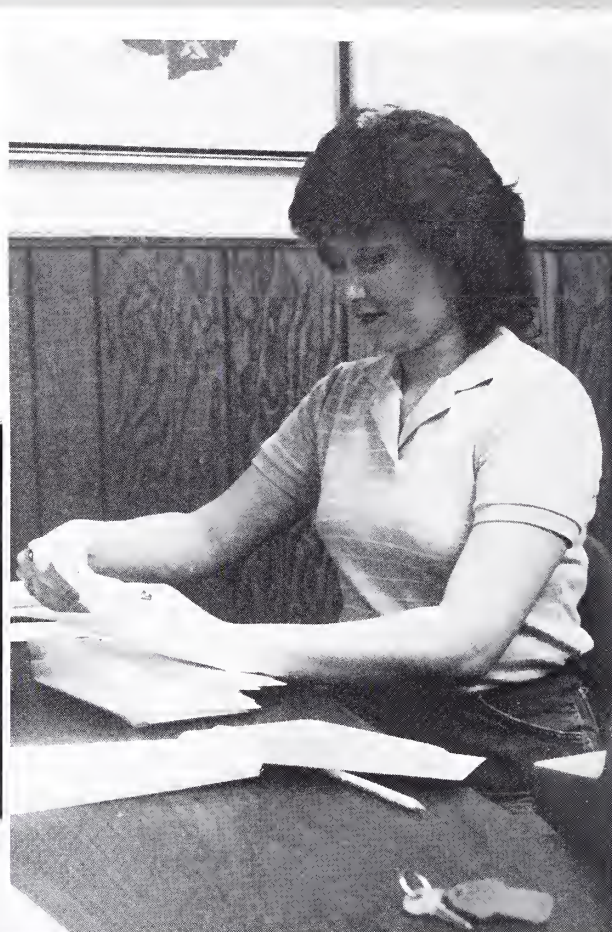
Teresa Newsome  
Virgie, KY



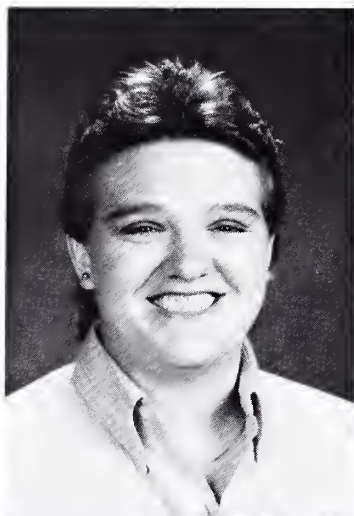
Chris Epling, Donna Ratliff, Hagan Bush, Toni Martin, Chuck Newman (hidden) and Lorinda Greer (left) celebrated Spring with the annual Spring Formal dance at the Landmark Inn.



Sandra Coleman (right) of Kimper was an elementary education major. As part of her work-study responsibilities in the Business Office, she typed, answered the switchboard, scheduled college vehicles, filed and was in charge of putting up the mail and metering the mail.



Candy Potter  
Shelby Gap, KY



Sissy Scaggs  
Pikeville, KY

Lavern Smith  
Kimper, KY

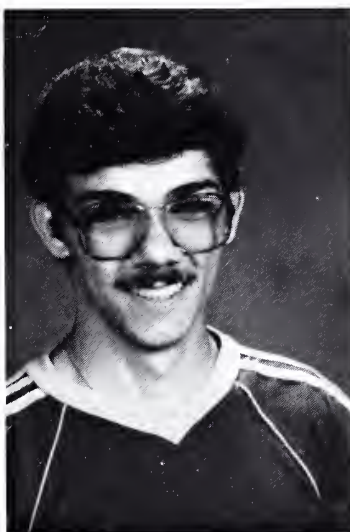
Kathy Spears  
Regina, KY







As part of the music education degree, Mary Baker, a voice major, was required to take class piano. Mary is the only oboe player in the music department.



Tim Turnmire  
Kimper, KY



Cynthia Vanover  
Elkhorn City, KY

Melissa York  
Phyllis, KY

Rhonda wright  
Dorton, KY



# Work-Study Program Challenges Freshmen

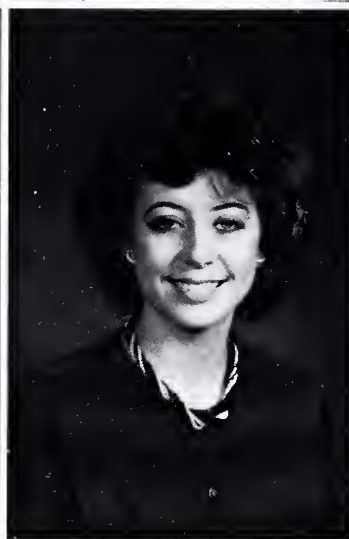
As work-study students in the Business Office, Tamera Blevins and Shawn Bartley Potter (right) had the responsibility of putting up the mail, answering the switchboard and other secretarial duties. Shawn says, "I enjoy working through the college work-study program. You meet new people and become more involved in college life."



Gwen Addington  
Jenkins, KY

Joyce Adkins  
Pikeville, KY

Kelley Adkins  
Virgie, KY







## Freshmen Experience New Beginnings

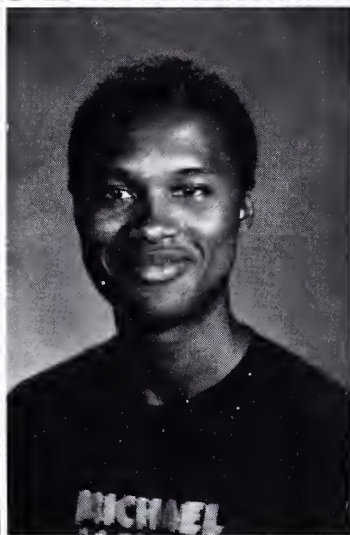
1984-85 FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS. From left,  
Bethe Hall, Paul Keen, Kitty Adkins, and Brenda Urias.



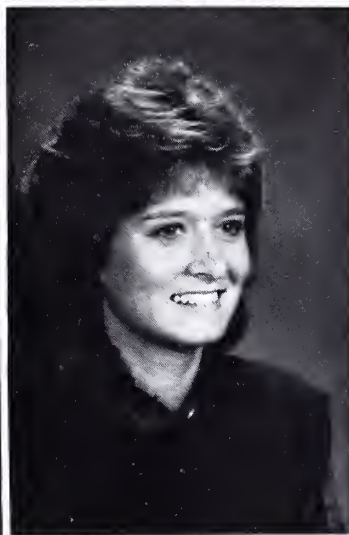
Kitty Adkins  
Pikeville, KY



Tamara Jo Adkins  
Pikeville, KY



Rudy Baldwin  
Gibsonville, NC



Melissa Bartley  
Elkhorn City, KY



Educational Media stresses the theory relative to the best practices and techniques. Scott Howard (right) learned how to operate equipment and how to make the best use of films, filmstrips, slides, tapes and recordings, transparencies and programmed instruction.



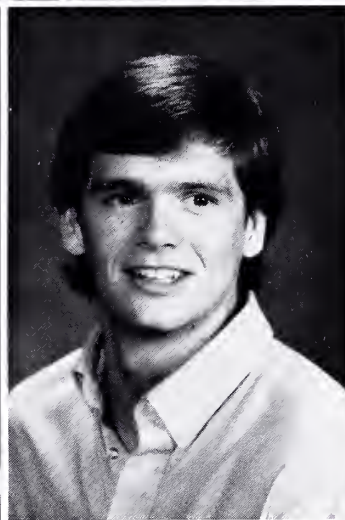
Shawn Bartley  
Virgie, KY



Ballard Bay

Greg Bentley  
Pikeville, KY

Tamera Blevins  
Shelbiana, KY

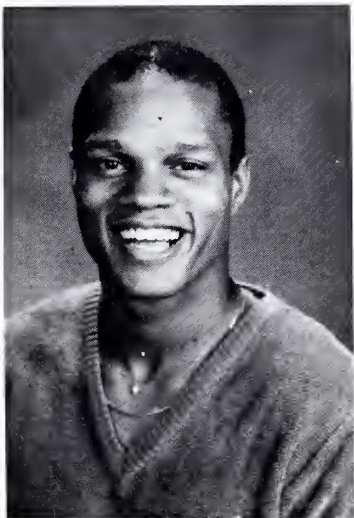




## With The Whisk Of A Brush, An Image Is Created



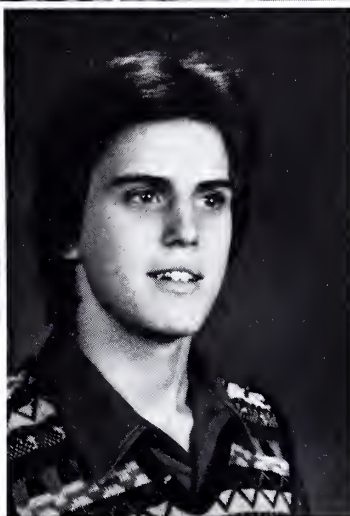
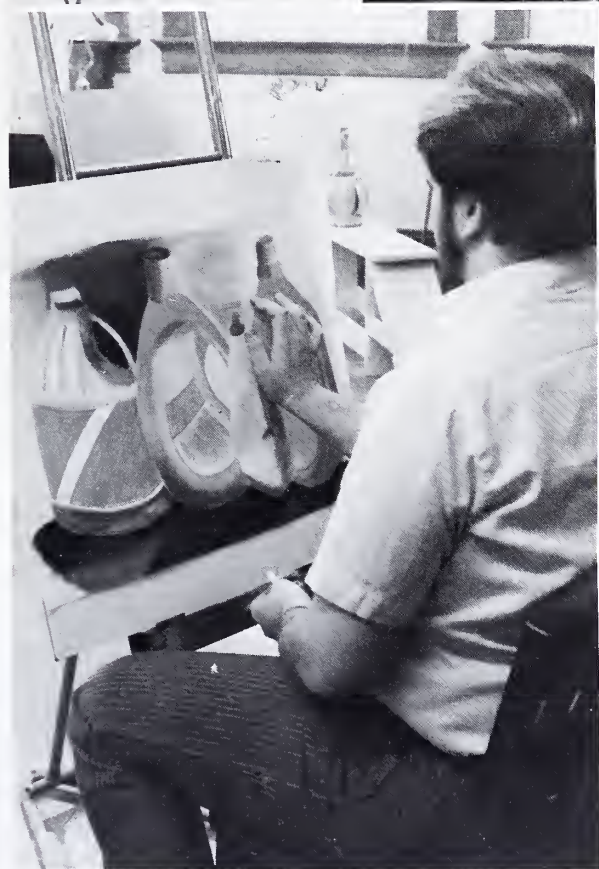
Merita Charles  
Shelbiana, KY



Chuck Cleckley  
Huntington, WV



John Collins  
Pikeville, KY



James England

Introduction to art education provided Cris Miller (left) with a general survey to the history of art. The course objectives are to develop abilities for comprehending and evaluating concepts and issues pertaining to man's cultural heriage as embodied in the visual arts.

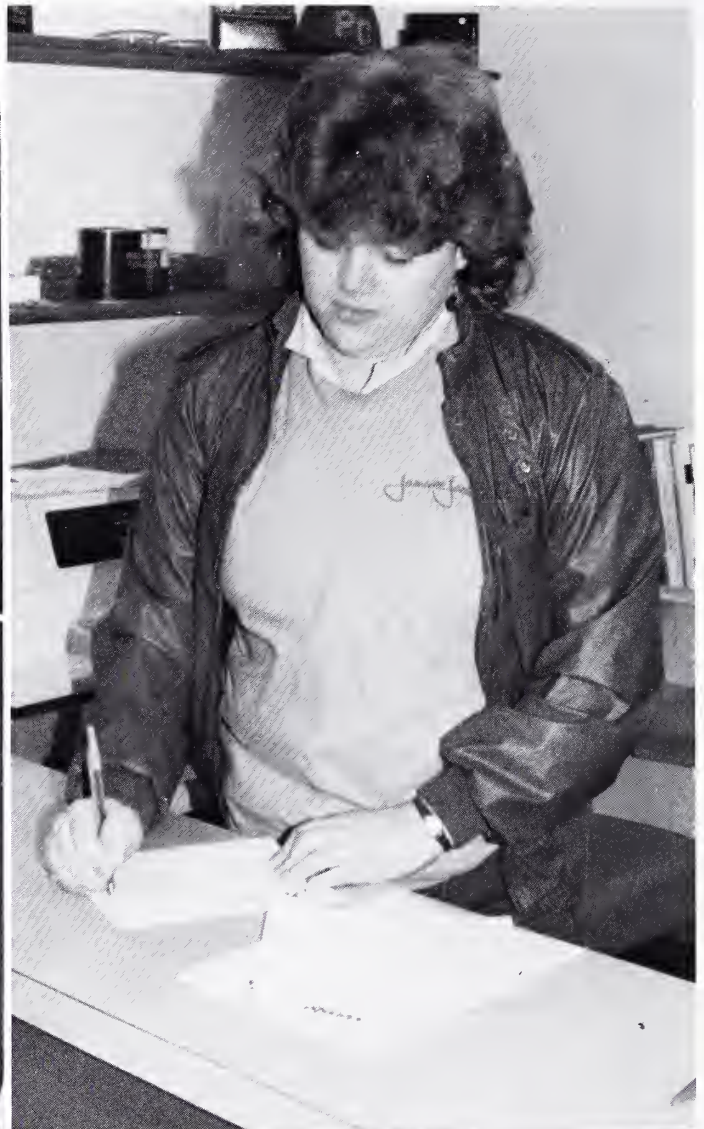


# Students Utilize Bookstore

Rebecca Estep  
Shelby Gap, KY



Nora Ferrell  
Betsy Layne, KY



Regina Hall (middle) spent her spare time working in the bookstore through the college Work-study program.

Bobbie Francis







An old tree stump near the college swimming pool provided a quiet spot for Jennifer Greene and Rachel Dotson to talk.



Jennifer Greene  
Paintsville, KY



Bethe Hall  
Wheelwright, KY



Regina Hall  
Neon, KY



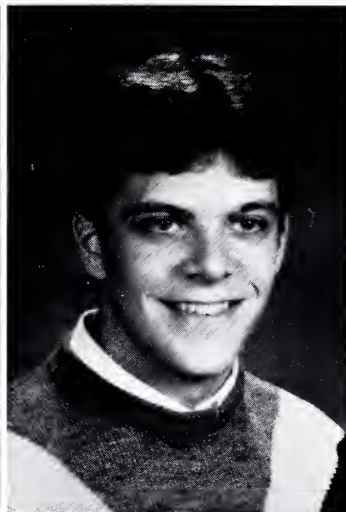
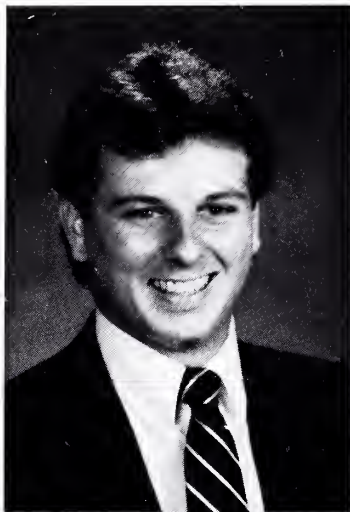
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David Hereford  
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Scott Howard  
Salyersville, KY

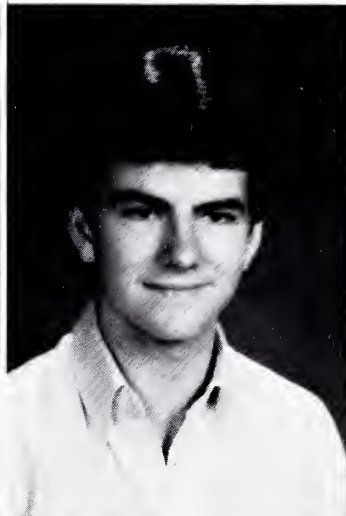
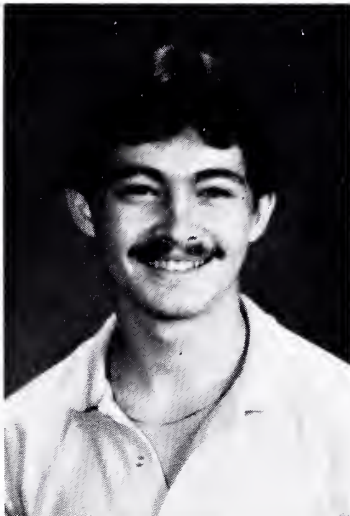
Jennie Hubbard  
Neon, KY



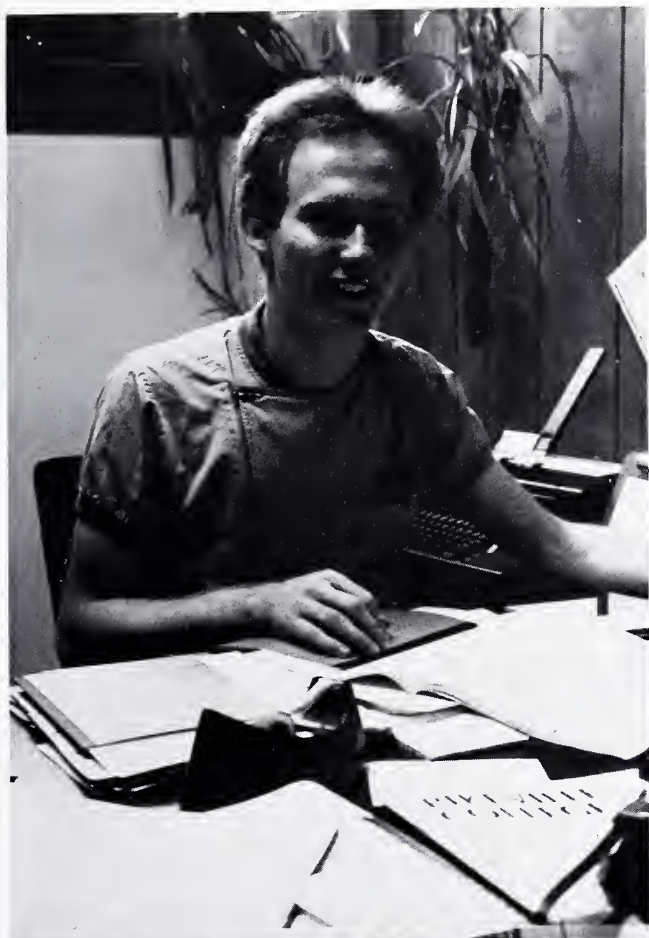
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Donnie Jones  
Pt. Pleasant, WV

Carolyn Justice  
Robinson Creek, KY



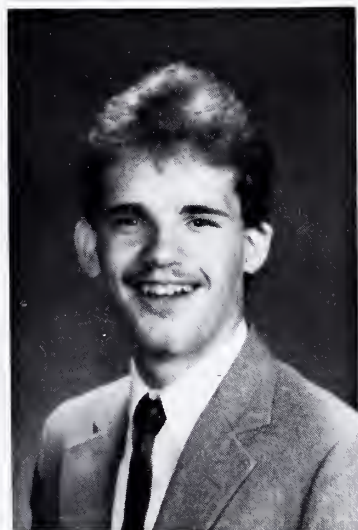




John Stanley, a freshman psychology major, spent his summer months working in the Special Services office. He administered and graded placement exams, operated the Apple II E computer, along with other clerical duties.



Julie Justice  
Pikeville, KY



Paul Keen  
Shelbiana, KY

Carolyn Knuckles  
Pikeville, KY

Donna Little  
Robinson Creek, KY



Connie McCoy

Teresa McCoy  
Pikeville, KY

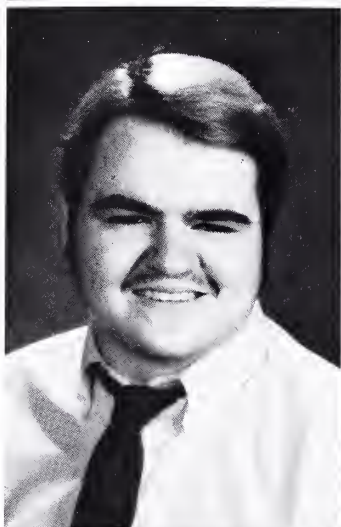
Pamela Michaels  
Feds Creek, KY



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Anna Mullins  
Elkhorn City, KY

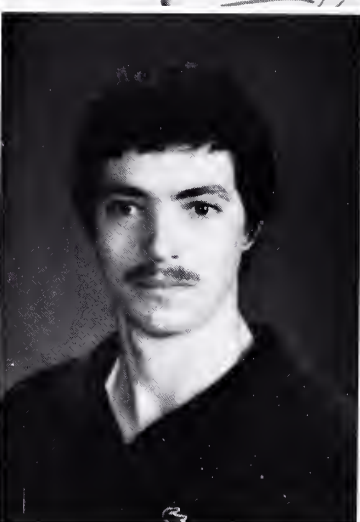
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Mullens, WV



Tammy Newsom  
Virgie, KY

Debbie Pinion  
Tram, KY

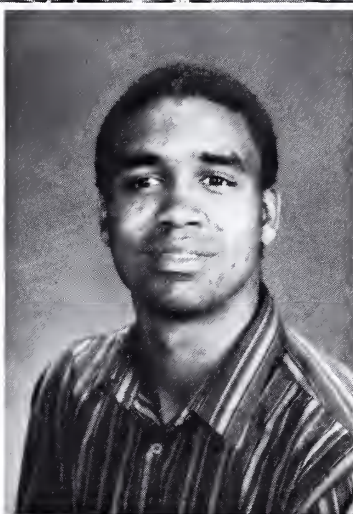
Kelly Sexton  
Neon, KY







Regina Hall, Pam Michaels and Jennie Hubbard (left) feasted when the cafeteria served a barbeque dinner before finals.



Sharon Shields  
Pikeville, KY

Jon Smith  
Huntington, WV

Lisa Smith  
Pinsonfork, KY



Canaan Sowder  
Mouthcard, KY

Lois Spradlin  
Elkhorn City, KY

Drema Stanley  
Elkhorn City, KY



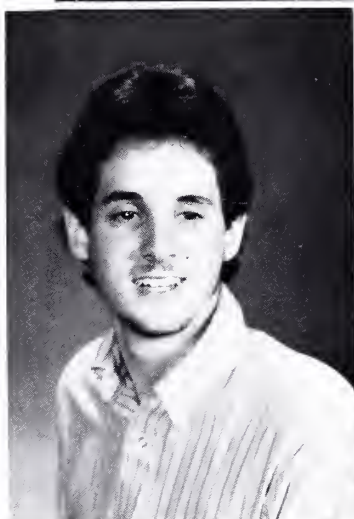
Finals Week! The pressure of studying for six exams and the elation of another semester completed. Julie Justice and Drema Stanly (right) took a break from studying.



Tim Stanley  
Elkhorn City, KY

Tammy Stephens  
Harold, KY

Sharon Stewart  
Elkhorn City, KY







Much of the enrollment at Pikeville College is composed of the non-traditional students. Melster Compton of Belcher is an elementary education major. She is a part-time student working full-time and some how finds time to raise three children.



Melinda Tackett  
Virgie, KY



Patsy Thacker  
Elkhorn City, KY

Anita Webb  
Varney, KY



# PC Trustees Provide Leadership



Pikeville College Board of Trustees (top). Seated, from left, Raymond Bradbury, Vernon Berkey, Mary Evelyn Rogers, Lois Bronson, Herman Dotson, George Walker, John DuPuy, Paul Patton. Standing, Everett Thompson, Thomas Spragens, Charles Chrisman, Burlin Coleman, Walter May, Sister Catherine Mahady, treasurer; Jackson Hall, President; Jack Boelens, Ballard Cassady, Henry Stratton, Marvin Burkholder.



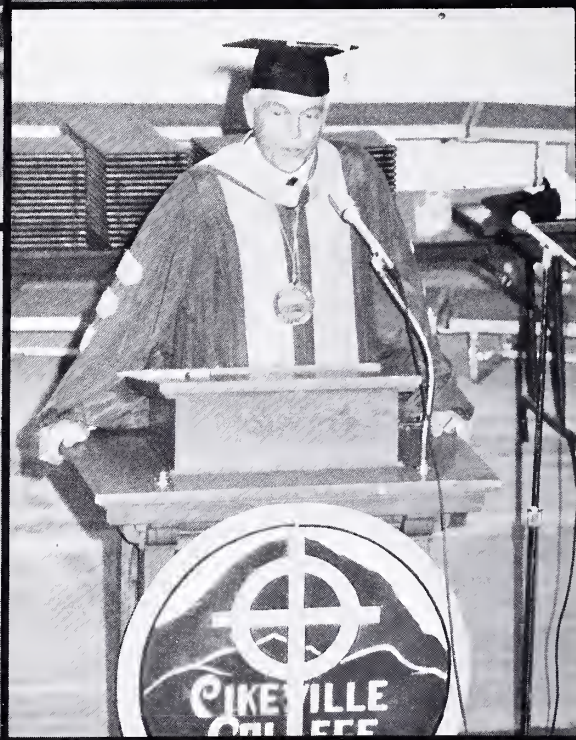
Walter May, Chairman of the Executive Committee (right), addressed a student rally gathered in front of the Administration Building. Walter May, Jackson Hall and Burlin Coleman, Chairman of the Board (opposite page, top left). When Trustees broke for lunch during their fall meeting (opposite page, top right), they attended a rally organized by the students. Those Trustees, administration, faculty and students serving on the Presidential Search Committee were (opposite page, bottom), seated, Charles Francis, Sister Ann Bell, Laura Hall, Mary Evelyn Rogers. Standing, Walter May, Charles Fullgraf, Wilfred Martin, Burlin Coleman, Jonathon Hiers, chairman; and Thomas Spragens.







## A Profile Of President Jackson O. Hall







Dr. Jackson O. Hall came to Pikeville College in the Fall of 1975, and after 10 years of faithful service resigned his position during the fall of 1984. The exact date for his departure was not set, but he remains until a successor has been chosen or until December, 1985, whichever is earlier. His time here has been well spent. His involvements with the students, trustees, community and the college provided him with memorable experiences. He was the guest speaker during the Phi Eta Sigma initiation ceremony (opposite page, top right), where he discussed the agenda with Katrina Brown. Dr. Hall welcomed new board member, Dr. Thomas Spragens, President Emeritus of Centre College, (opposite page, top left). He was on campus for an orientation session to meet faculty and staff. He introduced Judge Will T. Scott at a luncheon during Homecoming Week (opposite page, bottom, left). He shared words of farewell with graduating seniors, their parents and friends (opposite page, bottom right). Dr. Hall always had his door open to students, faculty and staff (top). He served as Chairman of the Community Involvement Sub-Committee of the Committee for New Direction in Education (middle). He talked with Charles Wright, Superintendent of Public Schools in Pike County, concerning problems facing county schools. During Freshmen Orientation Week, Dr. Hall and students (bottom) enjoyed a cookout by the pool.



# Taking Care Of Business Is Business As Usual

**THE BUSINESS OFFICE.** Front: Alice Coleman, Business Manager, Donrita Thacker, Assistant to Controller, Liza Mullins, Student Accounts Coordinator. Back: Betty Taylor, Coordinator of Cash Disbursements, Moon-yeen Armstrong, Office Manager, Sister Catherine Mahady, Vice President for Administration and Business Affairs, Leslie Combs, Controller.



Leslie Combs, former chief accountant with the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, Frankfort, is the college Controller. She oversees the financial, budgetary and physical matters of the Business Office.







Sister Catherine M. Mahady (left) has been with Pikeville College since the summer of 1983. As Vice President for Business Affairs, Sister Catherine is responsible for all the money and materials on which the college runs, as well as the upkeep on the building and grounds, the community center, security, etc.



Alice Coleman plays an important role in the Business Office as the Business Manager. She is responsible for the bookstore, food service program, college property rentals, vending machines, telephone service and summer enterprises (camps).



# Development Office Recognizes Gift Of Giving



As Assistant Vice President for Development and Alumni, Ronnie Taylor (top) supervised all alumni and development activities, and was responsible for any fundraising efforts.



For the 23rd consecutive year Sears-Roebuck Foundation has supported Pikeville College. Ralph Kilgore, a 1971 graduate of the college, representative of Sears-Roebuck, presented Ronnie Taylor, Assistant Vice-President for Development, with a donation. Kilgore said, "We believe in education for our people here in eastern Kentucky."





## Alumni Work Toward Phonathon Goal



As Director of Alumni Affairs, Susan Huffman (top, left) is responsible for the organization and the implementation of all alumni activities. These included Founders' Day, Homecoming, bloodmobile drives, the Kenneth Huffman Memorial Scholarship Tennis Tournament, Alumni Weekend, reunion class meetings, Phonathon and alumni club meetings. She also prepares and maintains individual files and cards on all alumni and organizes and maintains an accurate alumni mailing list.

The first night of Pikeville College's annual Phonathon was an exciting one, as callers collected pledges of \$4,420. College faculty, staff and students volunteered to call. Margaret Arnett, Embrey Howson and Rediford Dameron, chairman (top, right) were three of the several callers. The Office of Development and Alumni Affairs (bottom). Teresa Collins (seated), secretary; Ronnie Taylor, Assistant Vice President, Development and Alumni Affairs; Susan Huffman, Director of Alumni Affairs; and Phyllis Coleman, bookkeeper.



## Owen Feels College Vital To Region

Tom Owen joined the staff of Pikeville College March 25, 1985. He is a human resources professional with extensive background in corporate communications, and community and employee relations. He has previously worked with Martiki Coal Corporation, a subsidiary of MAPCO Inc., as director of public relations, personnel and communications.

According to Owen, "Pikeville College represents such a vital part of our eastern Kentucky region. I am pleased to be a part of such an outstanding institution, and hope to be an asset to the college. In the area of public relations, it is our desire to communicate in such a manner that the community feels an even greater part of what's happening at Pikeville College."

The Admissions/Financial Aid Office and the Academic Affairs Office hosted a luncheon for Pike County Educators. Tom Owen and others (bottom) participated in a discussion of the quality of education.







As Coordinator of Public Information, Cindy Price is responsible for typesetting, writing news articles, news releases, institutional publications (*Bears' Pause*), radio announcements, simply a jack of all trades. She is also office manager of the Public Relations Office. As a member of the American Association of University Women (A.A.U.W.), Cindy spoke to graduating senior women (top) during a luncheon/reception the association sponsors annually. The Public Relations Office coordinated a newsletter-naming contest, and Kim Robinson, a senior accounting major, (left) submitted the winning name, *Bears' Pause*. Cindy, editor of the publication, discussed the May issue with Kim.



# Registrar Meets Student Needs

The Office of Academic Affairs. Perry Whitmore, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Carol Derry, Executive Secretary, Sister Ann Bell, Assistant Vice President, Academic Affairs.



Vicki Brown (right), Registrar, "loves working with the students and for Pikeville College." Her association with the college began in the fall of 1977 when she enrolled for classes. Ever since that time, she has worked in the office as secretary, assistant to the Registrar, assistant registrar and Registrar.

Vicki's primary responsibilities included providing an academic calendar and master schedule, registering students into courses, allocating all classroom space, recording grades, maintaining master records, and providing transcripts and maintaining permanent records.







## Academic Affairs, Student Affairs Coordinate Curriculum For Students

Dr. A. Perry Whitmore (left), a native of Northeast, New York, served as Vice President for Academic Affairs during the 1984-85 year. He came to Pikeville College from Urbana College, Urbana, Ohio, where he served as president from 1981 until 1983. He holds a doctorate in English Literature from the University of Colorado and is listed in the Directory of American Scholars.

In addition to his administrative duties, he served as a full professor in the area of English.

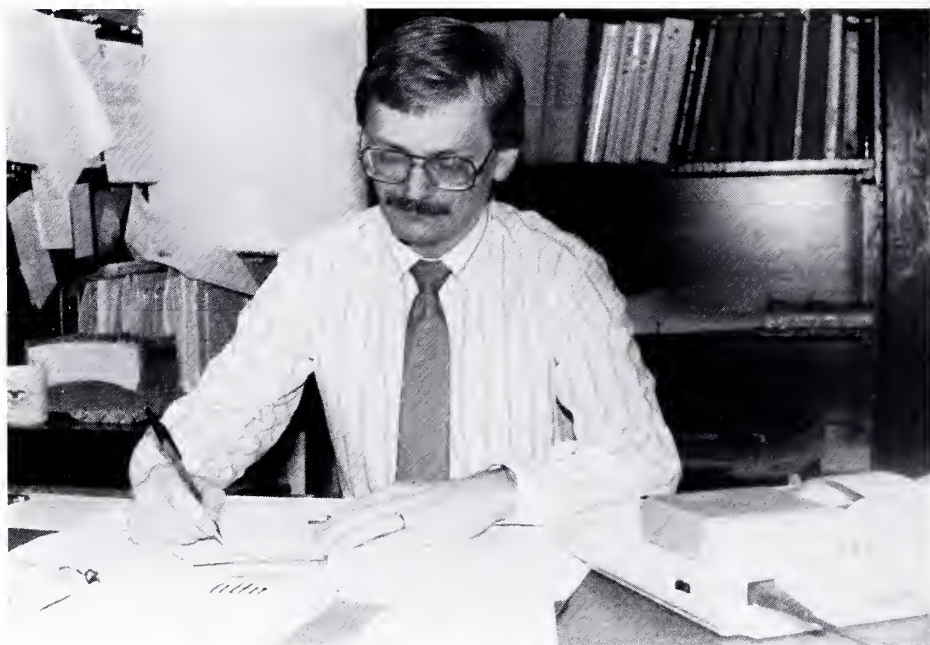


As Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs/Student Affairs, Dr. Robert Como (bottom) was responsible for dormitory housing, student organizations and activities, work-study assignments, judiciary system, counseling and other student related programs. In addition to these responsibilities he served as assistant professor of English.

OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS. Shawn Cross, secretary, office manager, Student Affairs, Humanities and Social Sciences, and Dr. Robert Como.



# Admissions/Financial Aid Offices Emphasize



Bobby Price (top), Director of Financial Aid, is responsible for the coordination and administration of all student financial assistance programs encompassing Federal, State and Institutional funding sources. He is also the certifying official for the coordinator of all Veteran's Affairs at the college.



Bobby Price conducted an Inservice Workshop for faculty and staff to inform them of the financial aid process.



# Flexibility And Individuality



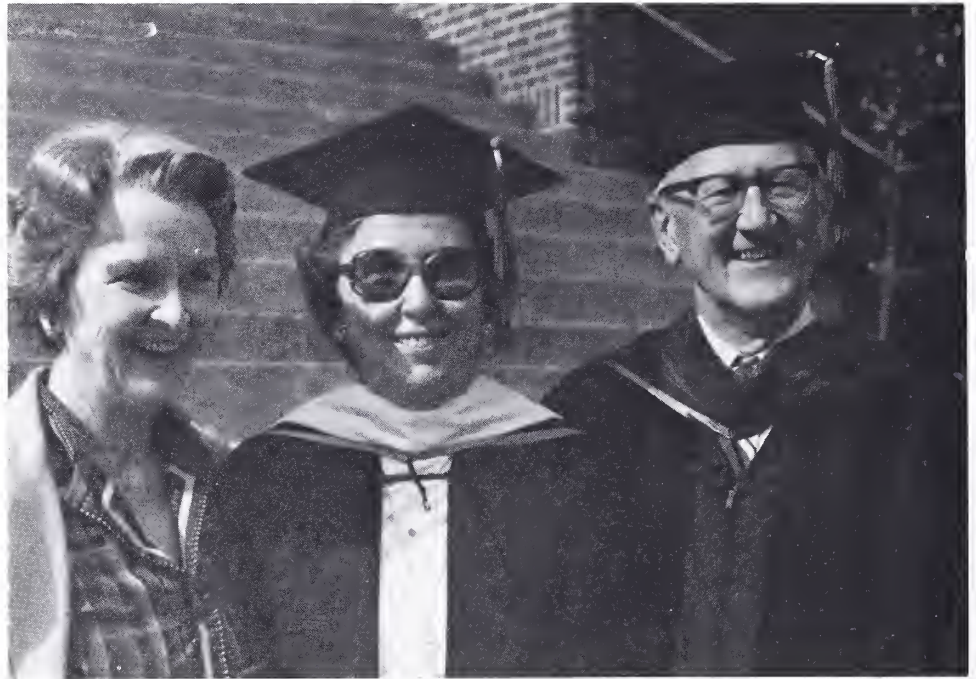
As Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid, Bill Little (left) has the overall responsibility for developing a comprehensive program of recruiting and admitting new students for the college. He supervises the financial aid programs of the college, including the composition of aid packages for students, using funds available through federal and state programs, gifts to the college and operating funds of the institution.

The Admissions and Financial Aid Office (bottom). Bill Little, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid; Donna Chaney, secretary, Financial Aid; Donisa Burgess, secretary, Admissions Office (seated); Valerie Adkins, Admissions Counselor; John Stratton, Admissions Counselor; and Bobby Price, Director of Financial Aid.





## A Final Salute



(Note: Much of the information on the following pages was obtained from an article written by Alice Kinder which appeared in the May 13, 1985 issue of the *Appalachian Express*.) Miss Culton attended Wheaton College for one year before joining the Women's Army Corps in World War II and was in service two and one-half years. She took basic training in Florida and was stationed two years in Colorado Springs.

Ten days after leaving military service, in January 1946, she returned to Wheaton College in Illinois. In June 1948, she graduated summa cum laude with a Bachelor of Science degree in Christian education and theology and received the Orlinda Childs Pierce diploma in Bible. By June 1950, two years later, she had earned her Master of Religious Education degree from the New York Theological Seminary. In the summer of 1954, she returned for further study.



Miss Alma Culton posed with Mary Evelyn and Lon Rogers (top) after receiving the Doctor of Humane Letters degree during Founders' Day Convocation October 5, 1978. During her earlier years at the college (bottom) ... Miss Culton dined with faculty and students in the cafeteria.



# To A Great Lady



She began her life career at Pikeville College as assistant professor in the department of religion in 1950 and was soon involved in teaching, the church, and other activities. When Dr. Hansen, her pastor in Colorado Springs, offered her a job she sent a refusal. She knew her heart was being entwined with the Kentucky youth and she would remain in the hills.

Looking back over her career, Miss Culton remembered early days in the army building as she became acquainted with the other teachers and students, members in the Presbyterian Church and people of the town. She recalled her experience of staying in the girls' dormitory a year before moving into the newly erected Spilman Apartments building October 6, 1964. She has taught under five college presidents — Dr. A.A. Page, Dr. Burnice H. Jarman, Dr. Thomas A. Johns, Dr. Robert S. Cope and Dr. Jackson Hall, also under Dr. Raymond J. Bradley and Dr. Rediford Damron, acting presidents.



Miss Culton was given special recognition at a college/community forum November 27, 1984, in Faith Chapel (top) for her 34 years of service at Pikeville College. The Alumni Association honored her as Honorary Alumna at the Alumni/Senior Banquet May 18, 1985 (bottom). Terry Spears, president-elect, presented her award.





Dr. Jackson Hall conferred the degree of Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters during Founders' Day Convocation October 5, 1978. This is the highest recognition granted by colleges.

As Miss Culton herself looked back on her teaching career she reflected, "What means most is all the students I've had over the years. Not all of them appreciated the courses naturally, but all have made it more than worthwhile."

On February 5, 1978, before receiving her doctorate on October 5, that year, she was made an elder of the First Presbyterian Church in Pikeville. She said in this period, "First, I'm glad to be a Christian, then a Bible teacher, then an elder."

Through the years Miss Culton has been a member of the American Association of University Professors; the America Academy of Religion; the American Association of University Women; and the Society of Bible Literature. Since coming to Pikeville she has played an active role in church and community work.





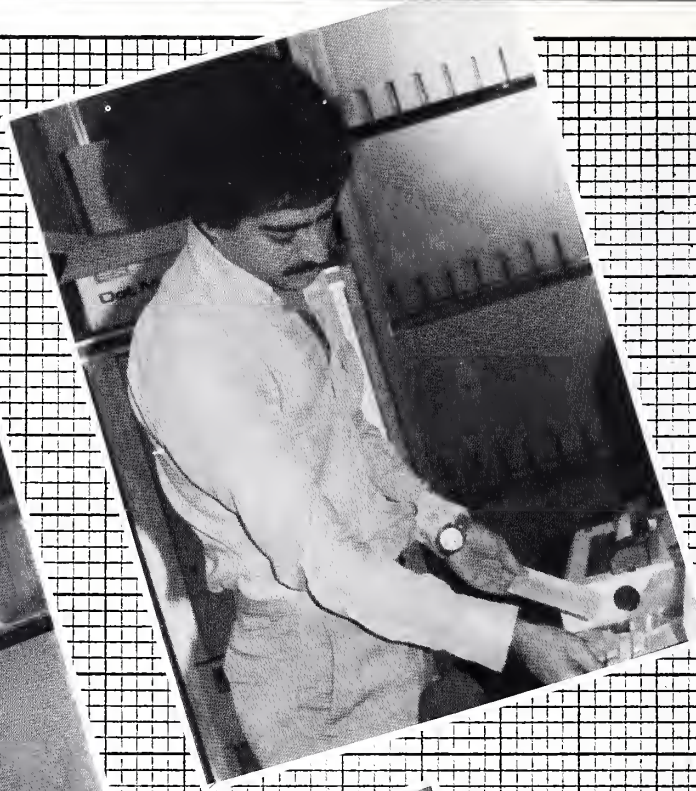
Miss Culton began her life career at Pikeville College as assistant professor in the religion department in 1950. She has indeed played an important role in the lives of many during those years.

Among the active labor she has done she feels that the work she gave the Student Christian Fellowship groups from 1950 until 1975, when a campus minister assumed duties at the college, has perhaps been the most important along with her teaching career. In these groups students were motivated to Christian service and to putting Christ's principles into practice.

"Our student groups first met in the log cabin on the hill," remembered Miss Culton. "We met in the Student Center and the Open Doors rooms in the dormitory. Finally I just had the students come to my apartment."



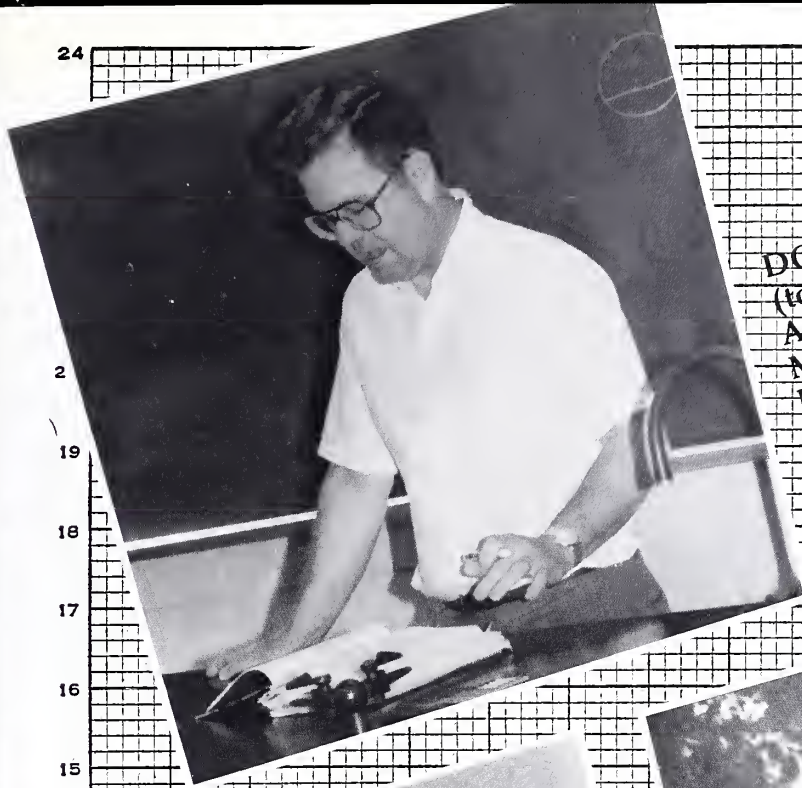
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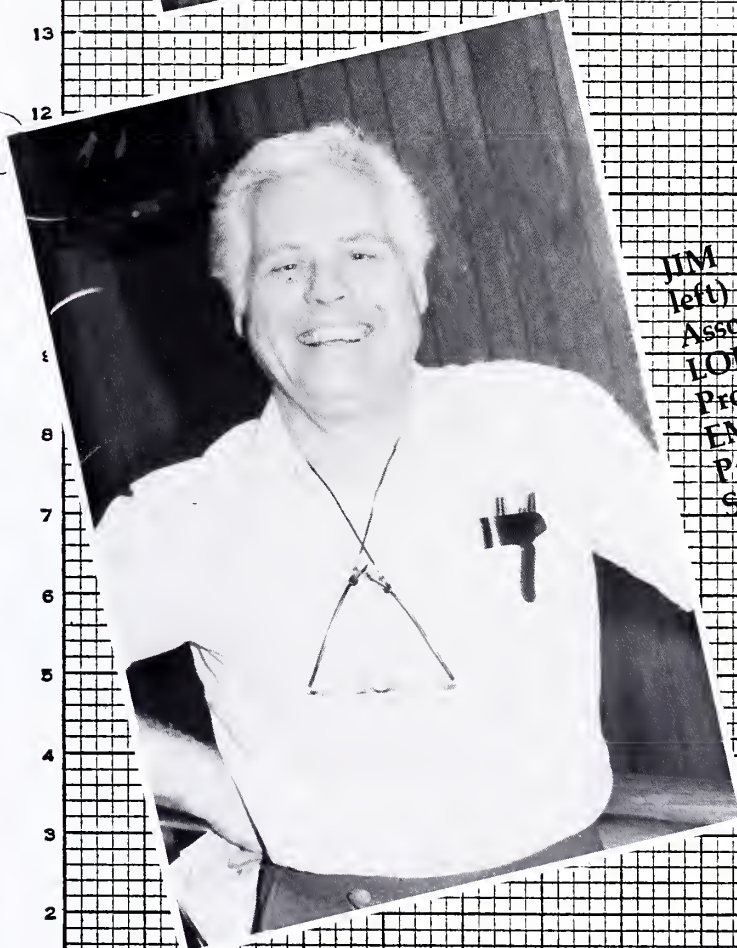


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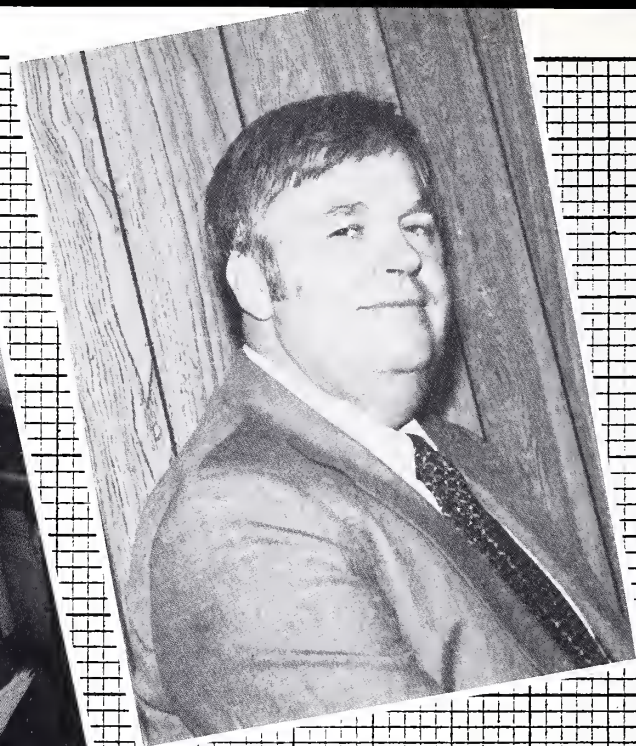
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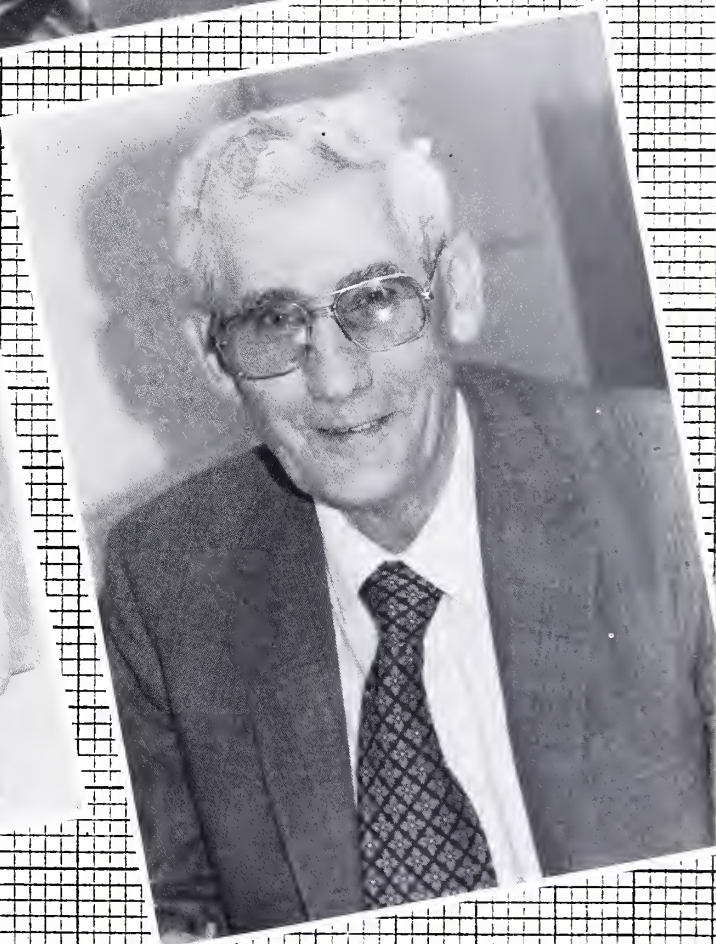
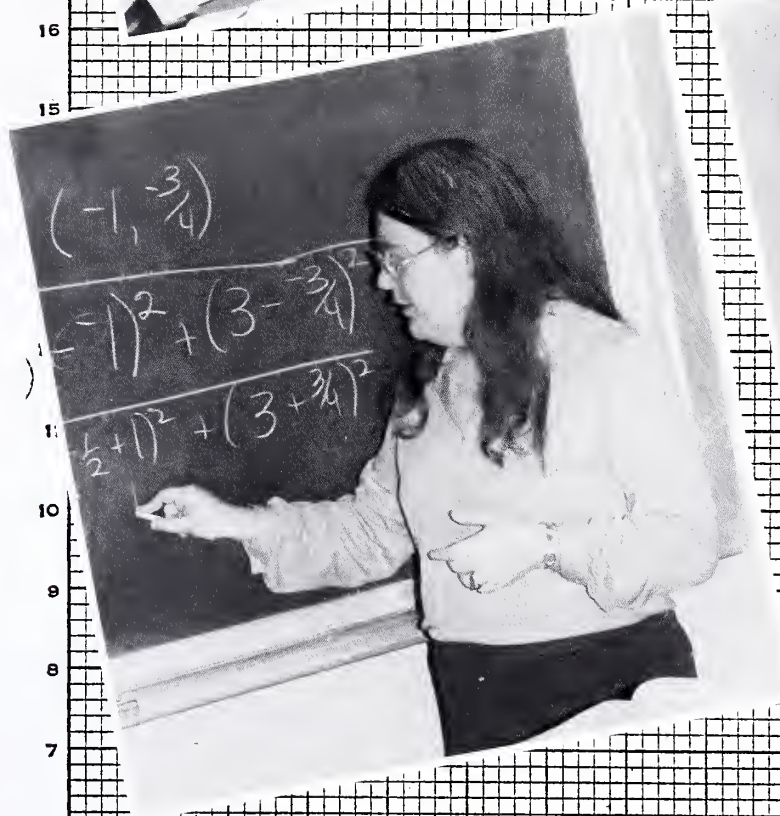


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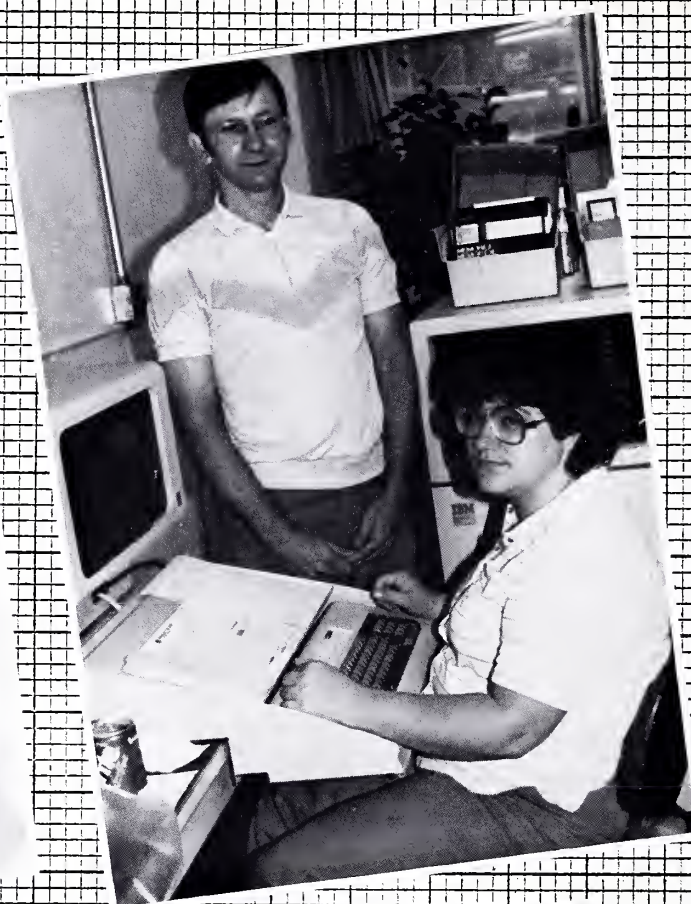
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 Instructor, Mining Technology  
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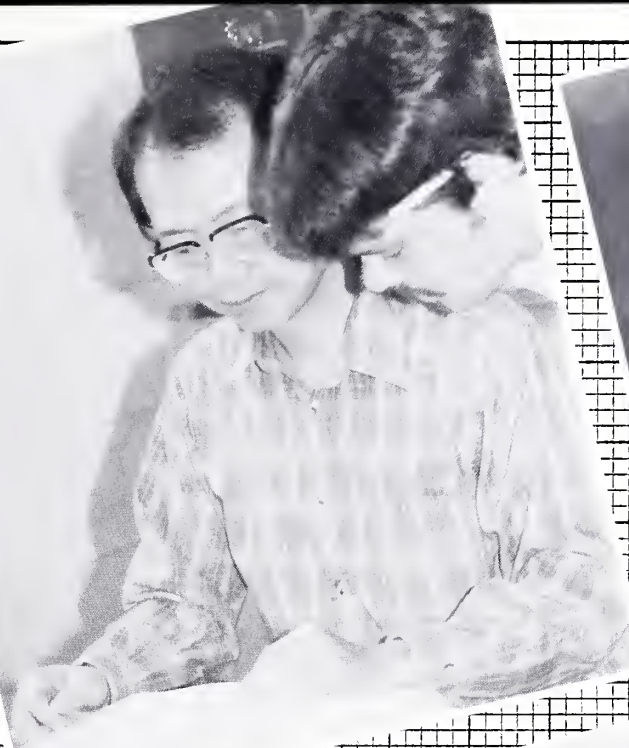


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**CAROLYN MUNCY**, Computer Operator.  
**RANDY SCARBERRY**, Director, Computer Center (top, right).  
**NURSING:** (bottom) **FAY REILLY**, Assistant Professor, **BARBARA KELLY**, Instructor, **ALETHA FALK**, Director, **JERI BREHM**, Instructor, **CELIA FISH**, Assistant Professor.



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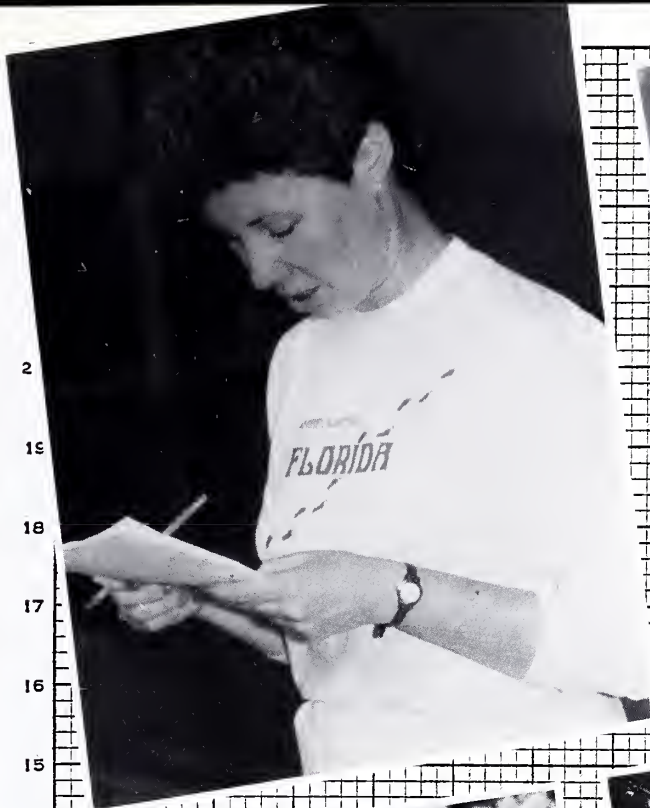


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 Skills. MARK WOODRUFF  
 (middle, right) Director, ARA  
 Food Services. PAM STUMBO  
 (bottom) Assistant Professor of  
 Business.







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MARIAN YARUS (top, left) Assistant Professor, Physical Education. JOHN TATTER (top, right) Assistant Professor, Humanities. JOHN STEPHENS (bottom, left) Instructor, Mining Technology. Upward Bound. RUSSELL MCINTOSH, Director; J.D. CHRISTIE, Counselor; PAM BRACKETT, Outreach Counselor, and GREG THORNSBERRY, Outreach Counselor (bottom, right).



## Students Remember Their Heritage

Peggy Davis' Appalachian Education class spent a day remembering their Appalachian heritage. Students took turns churning butter (top) and then sampled various dishes (bottom). One favorite was an apple stack cake. The class, a seminar and research format, examines the history, politics, structure, goals, methods and issues of Appalachian education. The course gives a better understanding of and appreciation for regional schools and attitudes.







Elizabeth Akers Elliott ADN Nursing Program. From left, front row, Phil Akers, Karen Griffith, Charlotte Bartlett, Lorraine Shattuck, Willena Kingery, Rejeana Moore, Mona May. Second row, Judy Nickels, Lisa Hall, Leisa Gillingham, Judy Kinney, Donna Christian, Anita Blackburn. Third row, Rick Moore, Mary Gillenwater Peel, Julie Johnson, Stephanie Fain, Jeffery Williamson, Janice Vanover, Linda Bevins. Fourth row, Celia Fish, Director Aletha Falk, Jeri Brehm, Barbara Kelly and Fay Reilly.



## Nursing Program Holds First Graduation

Pikeville College's Elizabeth Akers Elliott Nursing Program celebrated its first graduating class by pinning 20 students. The pin, unique to each school, is traditional recognition of the move from student to professional nurse. After successfully passing a state licensure exam in July, the students will be designated registered nurses.

E. Earnest Elliott, husband of the late Elizabeth Akers Elliott (after whom the program is named), was made an honorary member of the first graduating class and received a special plaque in appreciation of his financial support of this program. As the ceremony progressed he was heard to say, "Someone in heaven is surely very happy today."



Roof and Rib Control, a three hour mining technology class, covers all aspects of roof and rib control in underground coal mines. Topics discussed during the course included basic geology, mine roof control plans, roof control methods and systems and recent innovation in roof control.



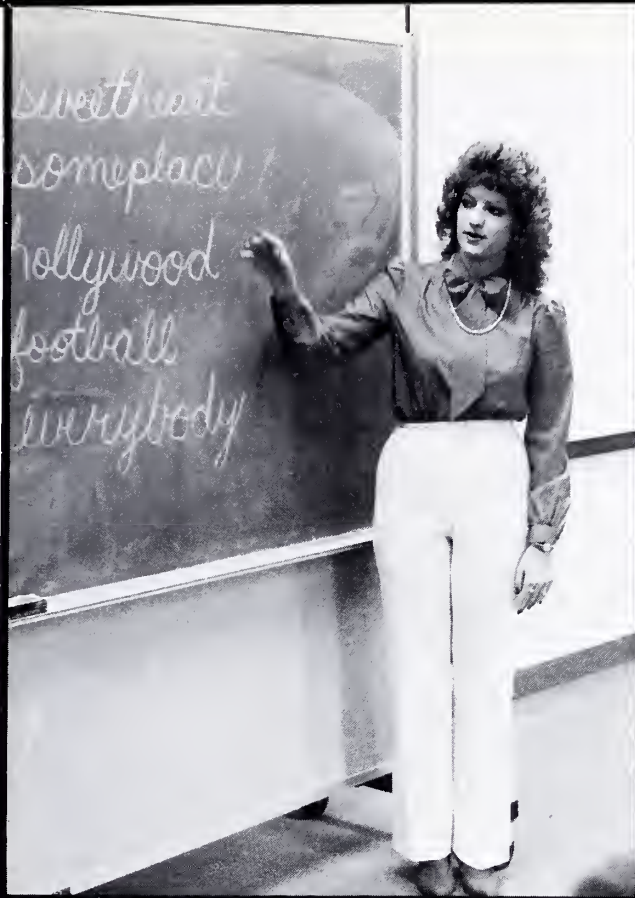
Governor Martha Layne Collins declared October 24, 1984, as United Nations Day in the Commonwealth. The theme was "Women's Progress in Today's World." The celebration was held in the House Chamber of the State Capitol in Frankfort. Those attending from Pikeville College were Barretta Casey, Gov. Collins, Lisa Hall and Fay Reilly.



Students enrolled in Intermediate Typewriting spent much of their time on speed and accuracy building, business letters, forms, reports, outlines, manuscripts and technical papers.







The Division of Education offers four teacher education programs, elementary education grades 1-8; elementary and kindergarten education; exceptional child education-learning behavior and disorders; and secondary education. Denise Newsom (top, right) graduated with a degree in elementary education.

Pikeville College music students (top, right) volunteered their time to play in the Pep Band during home basketball games. They provided the spirit and enthusiasm that kept the crowd on their toes. Henry L. Stephens, Jr. (bottom), a recruiter for the Salmon P. Chase College of Law at Northern Kentucky University, spent an afternoon with students and community people. Pictured from left were Eddie Kelly; Diana Compton, special services counselor; Stephens; Teresa McCoy and Ricky Clark.



Claire Olson (top), dance instructor through the Center for Continuing Education, choreographed the dance for the Miss East Kentucky Scholarship Pageant. Pikeville College students, as well as community members, participated.



Teresa Boatwright, Diana Compton and Dwayne Leslie (bottom, left) applied electrical stimulus to a frog's gastrocnemius muscle to mimic the muscle contraction during General Physiology lab. Jean-nie Robinson (bottom, right) was one of several students dancing in the production of *La Fille Mal Gardee*.



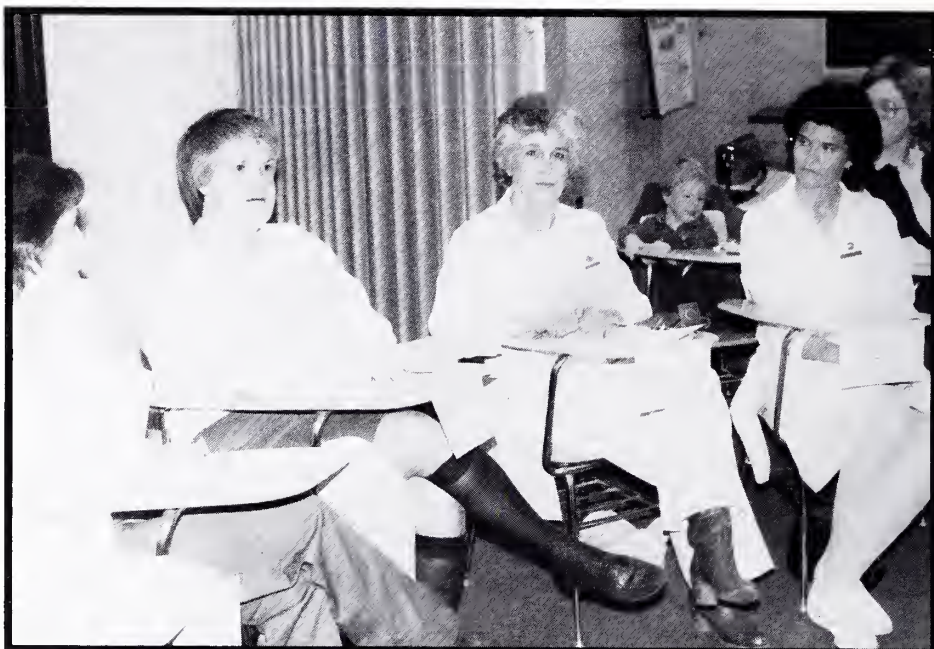




Students spent a fall afternoon drawing trees (top) as part of an assignment in Basic Drawing. The class is an introduction to basic drawing experiences and concepts. Steve Priode, a senior physical education major (middle) led team activities during a PE class at Pikeville High School. Laura Hall, Sarah Craft (baby), Bernie Burke, Sandra Gomez, Pam Taylor and Cheryl Craft (bottom) all pitched in to help Bernie on a project for Educational Media. The class stresses the theory relative to the best practices and techniques in educational media: how to operate equipment and how to make the best use of films, filmstrips, slides, tapes and recordings, transparencies and programmed instruction.







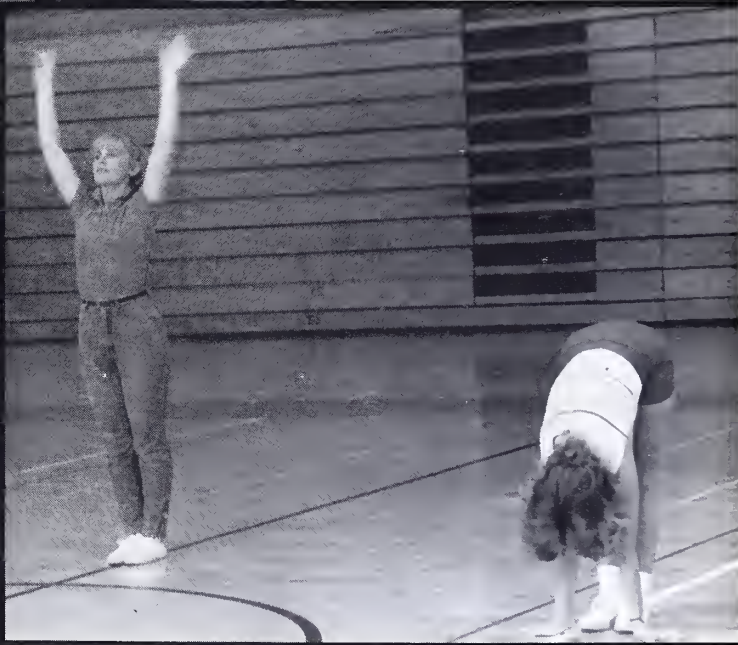
The first in a series of unique class meetings, Pikeville College nursing class "Adaptations of the Nursing Profession in the Health Care Delivery System," featured visitors (top) Jeri Brehm, nursing faculty; Pat Hammond, R.N.; De-  
lores Poole, assistant director of nursing at the Methodist Hospital; and Judy Gunter, staff nurse at the hospital. A visiting dance company (middle) met with Pikeville College dancers to share various techniques. A member of the staff at Marshall University (bottom) met with a biology class to present a lecture on genetics. Also pictured are Baretta Casey and Glenn Brown.







During one of the warmer days of early spring, Pikeville College students met for class outside. A study of interpersonal relationships that may exist in the business setting is the main focus of "Behavior in Organizations," as students participate in a discussion on small group leadership.



Teresa Boatwright, Carmella McGuire and Diana Compton (bottom, left) did an experiment on balance in biology laboratory. Part of the requirement of the physical education methods class is to prepare a teaching unit and present it to the class. Kim Francis and Jeannie Robinson (middle, right) participated in the class activities.



# The Spirit Continues, PC Celebrates Founding

The first Founders' Day was celebrated October 21, 1925. This was also the founding of the Presbyterian Church in Pikeville. In 1932, Founders' Day was extended to a week and has been observed regularly since. Pikeville College celebrated the 95th anniversary of its founding October 4, 1984, with the highlight of the week the Founders' Day Convocation. Honorary degrees were awarded to David Zegeer, Assistant Secretary of Labor (MSHA), who gave the Convocation address, and Wilfred S. Martin, immediate past chairman of the Board of Trustees (top). Zegeer received an Honorary Doctor of Laws, and Martin, Doctor of Humane Letters. Following the celebration, a luncheon was held in the Gold Room (bottom). Members of the class of 1959 were the honored guests. The Alumni Association and the S.G.A. sponsored a cookout at the college gym. Several of the girls watched as others played horse shoes, tug-of-war, and tossed eggs (opposite page, top). Bernie Burke (opposite page, bottom left) was a finalist in the egg toss competition. James Hensley (opposite page, bottom right) was a winner of one of the many contests sponsored by the S.G.A.









The Landmark Inn was the setting for the traditional Founders' Day dance (top), and the Charlie Brown Show provided the music. Rudy Baldwin and Lynn Perry (bottom) celebrated the college's 95th 'birthday'.



(The following history on Pikeville College was obtained from an article written by Alice Kinder in the October 1, 1984, issue of the Appalachian News-Express.) In 1925, with 25 years recorded in the new 20th century, Pikeville College was 36 years old. The new Administration Building would be ready for use the next year and with more room would come increased enrollment, more teachers and an enlarged curriculum. Dr. Record, the trustees, and others felt the founders of the school and others who had contributed greatly to the school's growth deserved honor and recognition. They made plans, therefore, for a Founders' Day program. The first Founders' Day at Pikeville College was held Wednesday, October 21, 1925, according to Margaret Bell Record. (One source listed the date as October 28.)

Excitement abounded at the school and in town as trustees and other distinguished visitors began arriving in Pikeville on Tuesday. Some who remembered the occasion said October had never been as golden and crimson before as colored leaves sifted from the trees in October wind.







The main Founders' Day program was held in the afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church in Pikeville. The program there started with the singing of "Holy, Holy, Holy" by the group. Rev. J.V. Koontz, pastor of the church, gave the invocation.

When Dr. Record rose to speak all listened in quiet reverence to the leader who played such an important role in guiding the college to its present moment. He said the date chosen for the first Founders' Day was the time of the founding of the Presbyterian Church. The founding of the church and school had been a two-fold aim of the early founders sent by the Ebenezer Presbytery into the hills in the early 1880s.

Dr. Record noted that the only shadow on the joyful occasion was the recent death of "that faithful, loyal and helpful friend, C.C. Bowles." He commented, too, on the helpful role played by the Connolly family in the school's growth. He introduced Mr. W.M. Connolly, grandson of W.M. Connolly, an original trustee whose home always threw out the welcome mat to Pikeville College visitors.



Greg and Marian (assistant professor of physical education) (top) enjoyed the dance. Russ Halsey, Bernie Burke, Lynn Perry and Hoskins Carroll (bottom) found a table where to relax between dances.



# Homecoming



The excitement and anticipation of the annual Homecoming celebration was shown during the presentation of the court at halftime of the men's game Friday, November 30. *Lynn Perry* (above) was crowned queen by last year's winner (top), *Tracie Estep Jamerson*. Her escort, *Robert Kiser*, watched as Lynn was given her crown. *Rachel Dotson* (right), senior, was escorted by *John Norris*.





FAYE WILEY,  
SENIOR (top,  
left); LAURA  
HALL, JUNIOR  
(top, right); LISA  
HALL, JUNIOR  
(middle, left)



TONYA BLACKBURN,  
SOPHOMORE (middle, cen-  
ter); BERNIE BURKE,  
SOPHOMORE (middle,  
right); KELLY ADKINS,  
FRESHMAN (bottom, left);  
BETHE HALL, FRESHMAN  
(bottom, right)



# Good Times, Lasting Memories . . . Homecoming 1984

Dedicated alumni, students, faculty and staff returned to Pikeville College to show their pride, and to take part in the Homecoming celebration. Saturday night, December 1, was the culmination of an exciting week as everyone gathered at the college gym for the Homecoming dance. Lisa Hall, Marian Yarus (hidden), Susan Huffman, Bennie May, and John Norris (top, right) enjoyed the music of The Charlie Brown Show.



Candlelight, helium balloons, and lots of streamers filled the gymnasium. Kurt Childress and his date (top, left) were glad to be a part of the celebration. The Homecoming queen and her court (bottom) were announced to the crowd.







Jeri Smith, Jeff Ford, Pam Forsyth, and guests of The Charlie Brown Show (top) took a break from dancing. Paul Keen and his date (bottom, left) and other dancers crowded the floor as everyone moved to the beat of the band. Pam Taylor, Jeff Mullins and Tonya Blackburn (bottom right) found a few minutes to pose for the photographer.





# The Last Dance, Spring Formal 1985

The traditional Spring Formal dance was held Thursday, April 4 at the Landmark Inn with music provided by DJ Mark Harlowe. Midway through the celebration the court was presented and a new queen crowned. Ann Phillips, 1984 Queen, placed the crown on Baretta Casey (top, right). Immediately following, a dance was dedicated to the queen and her court (top, left). Members of the court, selected by the student body, were (bottom) Beth Hall, Melissa York, Dianna Abshire, Baretta Casey, Laura Hall, Lisa Hall, Sissy Scaggs and Rebecca Estep.







Chuck Newman and Lorinda Greer (top) enjoyed refreshments between dances. Mary Baker, her date, Chris Epling and Donna Ratliff (bottom, left) danced to disco music. John Norris, his date and Mary Ann Stanley (bottom, right) toasted to the last dance of the year.





Hagan Bush rested on Toni Martin's shoulder (top) after fast dancing to music by Mark Harlowe. Robin Coleman, Pam Taylor and Jennie Hubbard (bottom, left) posed for a picture. Baretta and her husband, Charles Michael Casey, (bottom, right) enjoyed a slow dance.







Carmella McGuire and her husband, Timmy, (top) decided conversation was a good break from dancing. Rodney Rowe and Margaret McCulley (middle) captured a few moments together for the camera. Teresa Newsome, James Ray Hampton, Lisa Ray and her husband (bottom) gathered around a table to rest their weary feet.





## Laura Hall Attends Festival Pageant



When the mountain laurel blooms in the Cumberlands, decking the hillsides with delicate blossoms, Kentucky's college beauties gather to compete for the title of Mt. Laurel Festival Queen. Laura Hall, a junior majoring in math and computer science, represented PC. Curtseying to a crowd of thousands (top, right), Laura's image was reflected in the man-made pool of the amphitheater at Laurel Cove. She waved to the audience (top, left) as the candidates paraded through the crowd. Family members were there for support (right) throughout the four-day weekend. Lisa Hall, Scott Nelson, Laura, dad and mom, and Bethe Hall all enjoyed the festivities.







The majestic procession to crown the laurel queen has been proclaimed the most beautiful spectacle of its kind in America, and is the climax of a host of other events during the fast-paced festival weekend. The candidates and train carriers (top) posed at the apex of the grassy stage in Laurel Cove. Laura and her bouquet of mountain laurel (left) expressed a vision of true beauty. Former PC representatives to the festival attended the coronation . . . Susan Huffman, 1980; Laura, 1985; Ann Phillips, 1983 Mt. Laurel Queen; and Kim L. Skeens, 1984 (above).



# Students Ban Together To Voice Concerns



Student Government Association. Front: Bucky Hall, Paul Keen, Andrea Marcum, treasurer, Toni Martin, Rachel Dotson, Tammy Casebolt, Terry Epling and Sissy Scaggs. Back: Baretta Casey, secretary, Laura Hall, J.D. Christle, Sherrie Sawyers, Colleen Coates, Melanie Dedden, Benny May, president, Bethe Hall, Diana Abshire, vice president, and Lisa Hall.



It was a team effort! PC students, led by S.G.A. president Benny May (bottom, right), organized a rally (bottom, left) to voice their concerns to the administration and Board of Trustees.





# MENC Attends National Conference

The MENC group traveled to Louisville, Kentucky, to participate in the annual conference for college music students. They attended clinics, workshops and concerts, and studied exhibits on flag lines, instrument lines and fund raisers.

The college choir, (bottom) composed of college students and community members, was directed by Jerry Waddell. They performed at Founders' Day Convocation, graduation and presented a Spring Concert and a Christmas Mozart Contata.



Music Educators National Conference, (top) John Norris, president, Susan Hayes, Melvin Frasure, Andrea Marcum, Tammy Casebolt, Mike Cooley and Mary Baker.



Epsilon Theta Sorority. Front: Pam Taylor, Lisa Hall, Laura Hall, Carmella McGuire. Back: Candy Potter, Katrina Brown, Sandra Gomez, Baretta Casey.



## Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Organized

The Epsilon Gamma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, organized a Friendly Venture Chapter at Pikeville College. The 11 members of Epsilon Theta (new chapter) now share with the other eight chapters of Beta Sigma Phi in Pikeville a membership in an international organization of cultural and social ideas with the experience and enrichment of making and sharing friendship. Beta Sigma Phi is a social, cultural and service organization with over 250,000 active members. Each works in small chapter groups and plans socials, civic, service and cultural activities to fit the interests of each group's members. There are chapters in five different degrees to meet the growing needs of various age groups.



Pam Taylor (left) discussed the three tent stitch needlepoint methods to her group during a meeting. The continental, half-cross and basketweave methods were used as they made tissue-box covers. Sandra Gomez and other members watched as Pam demonstrated a stitch on a plastic canvas.



# Phi Eta Sigma Installs Officers



Phi Eta Sigma Officers (top). Baretta Casey, president, Katrina Brown, secretary, Dr. Robert Delk, advisor, Paula Newcomb, historian, and Terry Epling, treasurer.

Phi Eta Sigma. Front: Baretta Casey, Alma Lockhart, Teresa Lockhart, Donald Keathley, Paula Newcomb, Gene Lovel, advisor. Back: Dr. Robert Delk, advisor, Dr. Embrey Howson, advisor, Kathy Spears, Terry Epling, Katrina Brown and Tim Turnmire.



# Science Club Honors Former Members



Science Club. Front: Susan Hall, Brenda Trivette, Paula Newcomb, Dr. Lois Esham, advisor, Baretta Casey, Katrina Brown, Rachel Dotson. Back: Dwight Lesley, Alvin Blackburn, Dr. Doug Armstrong, advisor, Kurt Childress, Bill Workman and Glenn Brown, advisor.



During a reception honoring former Pikeville College Science Club members, present club members honored their advisors with plaques of appreciation, Dr. Maurice Bailey, Glenn Brown and Dr. Lois Esham.



# A Record Of Lasting Memories, Special Friends



Yearbook Staff. Diana Abshire, Terry Epling, Baretta Casey, Brenda Trivette, Sherry Pennington and Lorinda Greer.

It begins with freshmen orientation week, when another year is beginning at Pikeville College. Members of the yearbook staff worked with various campus organizations to place activities on the yearbook calendar so, hopefully, all events could be recorded in the Highlander. Much time, planning, organization and dedication goes into an effort of this magnitude.

The first step is recording the layout on a 3R Planner. When the final design details are completed, the image is transferred to the 3R Layout Form. But there are also the photographs and copy.

The yearbook staff, with advisor Susan Huffman, worked to record those special moments during 1984-85 for all who were a part of Pikeville College.



# Students Take Top Honors, Phi Beta Lambda Conference

Two Pikeville College business students walked away with top honors at the spring Phi Beta Lambda Kentucky Leadership Conference held in Louisville February 21-23.

Charlene Sowder, junior administrative office services major, received first place in word processing/machine transcription, while Hagan Bush, a junior data processing major, took second place honors in the marketing competition.

The events, Marketing and Word Processing/Machine Transcription, were only two of several offered at the two-day conference of this business honorary. The competition for these events was among all post-secondary schools (colleges, universities, community colleges and vocational schools) having chapters of Phi Beta Lambda.



Phi Beta Lambda. From left, Randy Conley, Lynn Perry, Hagan Bush, Canaan Sowder, Brenda Hicks, advisor, Sharon Held, Charlene Sowder, Pam Stumbo, advisor, and Andre Smith.



# Campus Christian Fellowship Meets With Area Pastors



Campus Christian Fellowship. Brenda Trivette, Teresa Newsome, Dr. Doug Armstrong, Rev. Brian Stratton and Robin Childers.

The Campus Christian Fellowship group held weekly meetings in the Meditation Chapel. Some of the guest speakers included Robin Childers, minister, Southern Baptist campus; Rev. Eddie Grigsby, First Presbyterian Church; Rev. Glen Mollette, First Baptist Church; Rev. Steve Newman, First Christian Church; Rev. Brian Stratton, instructor of religion at the college and pastor, Bonanza Baptist Church; and Rev. James "Crit" Stratton, Pikeville United Methodist Church.



## White's Wizzards

"Looking back over the year, I have found everything to be a tremendous experience, an extremely positive one. I will never, for the rest of my coaching career, have another year quite like this one. I learned a lot about myself and my players, as well as people in general.

"My goal this year was to set a foundation. I think we accomplished this effort. I knew when I took the job as head coach that the player personnel was down and that it would be a long year.

"Our season record, 5-19, was very deceiving. Anyone who saw the Bears play know we could have easily won, with a break or two, eight or nine more games. We lost so many close ones. In 23 of 24 games I was extremely proud of our effort.

"Regardless of our record I feel we won this year. I saw a team of young men stick together through some tough times. At 0-12 I saw signs of players doubting themselves. And then we started to win, five games in a row. Three were played at home and two on the road. The fact is, we changed the streak, from losing to winning. This is where the foundation was laid."





## "A Touch Of Class"



1984-85 MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM. Seated: Donnie Jones, Boris Anderson and Rodney Rowe. Standing: Andre Smith, Floyd Crawford, Chuck Cleckley, Coach Greg White, Kenny Blackburn, Jeff Simon, Rudy Baldwin, Coach Kevin Caldwell, John Coombes, Troy Rutherford, Hoskins Carroll, Tom Craft and Jeff Mullins.



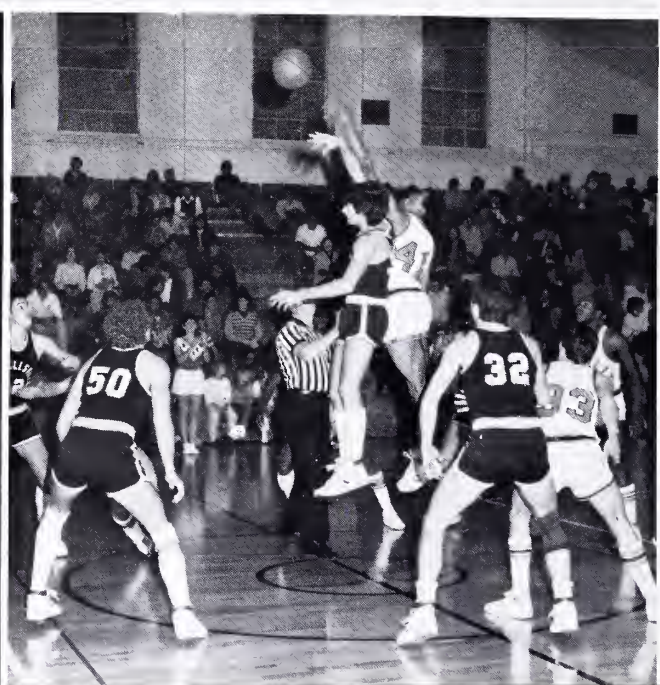
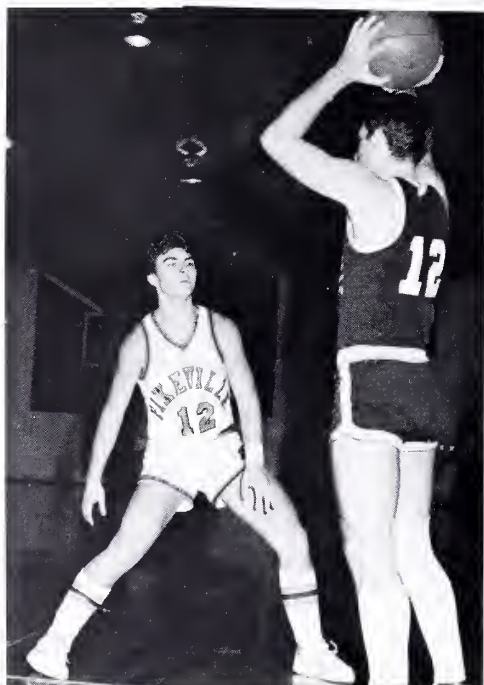


Men's Team. Front: Coach Greg White, Hoskins Carroll, Donnie Jones, John Coombes, Boris Anderson, Rodney Rowe, Tom Craft, Coach Kevin Caldwell. Back: Troy Rutherford, Floyd Crawford, Rudy Baldwin, Andre Smith, Jeff Simon, Jeff Mullins, Chuck Cleckley, Jon Smith.



Coach White (top, left) disagreed with a call. Tom Craft (top, right) maneuvered the ball down court. Donnie Jones (bottom, left) guarded a tough Campbellsville player.

Andre Smith (bottom, right) was high in the air for the tip-off.







First-year head coach Greg White was a winner! He introduced his team to the public during the Midnight Special (top, left) where he advertised "We Want You" to attend. He performed during half-time of a Cubs baseball game (top, right and bottom, left) sharing his skills with the audience. Coach White was assisted throughout the year by Kevin Caldwell (bottom, right).

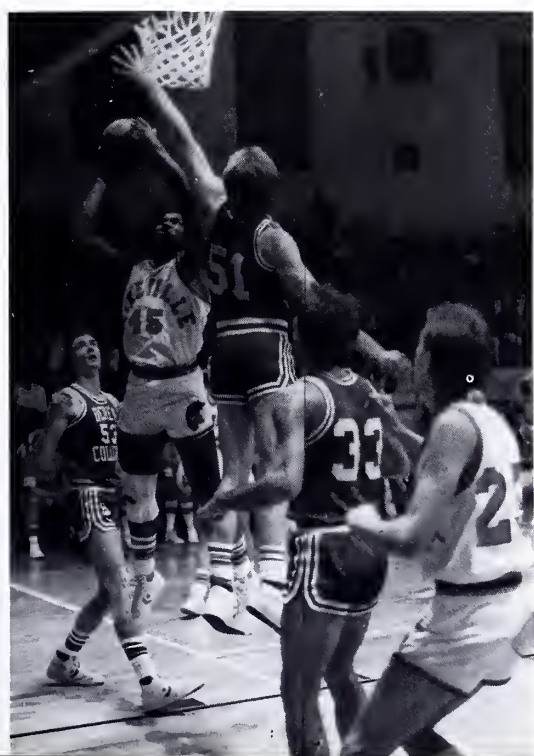




It was Homecoming 1984 (top, left). The Pikeville College Bears were playing against a tough K.I.A.C. rival, Campbellsville College. Coach White called a time-out to give his team a few instructions. Despite the Bears' hard fought battle, they fell to the Tigers in a close match, 71-73. Senior Rodney Rowe (top, right) was under the basket for a rebound from the Georgetown Tigers. The Bears traveled to Georgetown during K.I.A.C. tournament play. It was a struggle to play on the Tigers' home court and against some questionable calls. The Bears gave it their all, but fell behind 71-74. Hoskins Carroll (bottom) was down the floor and under the bucket for a two-pointer.

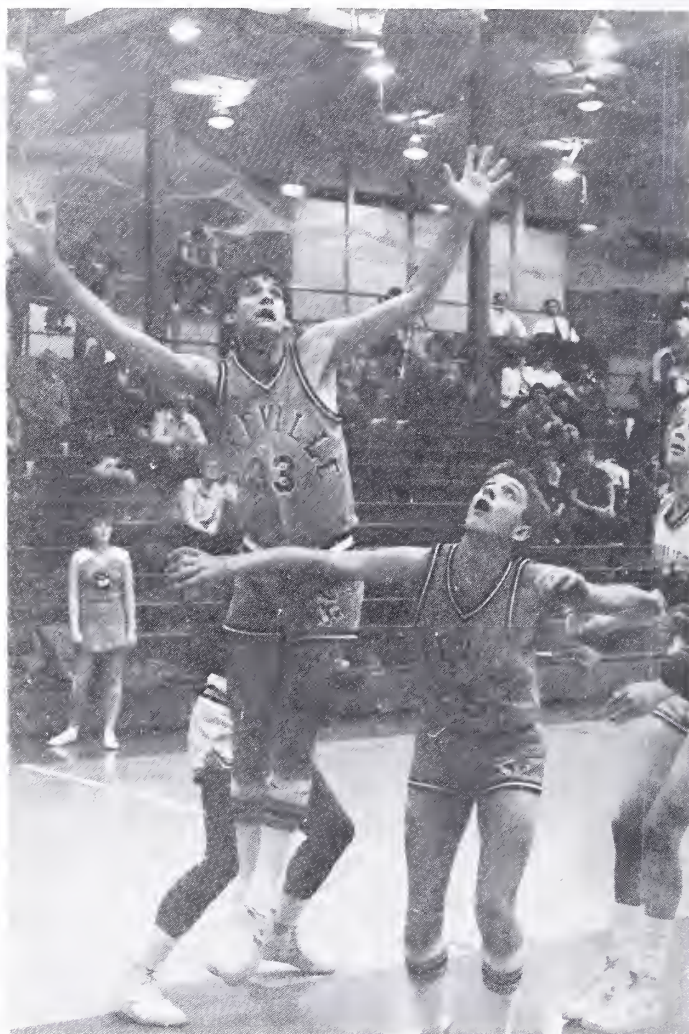






Andre Smith captured the rebound (top left) during tournament play against Georgetown. Jeff Mullins and Hoskins Carroll were there for support. Senior Jeff Simon (top, right) was under the nets for two points when his team hosted Georgetown during regular season play. Victory is so sweet! It was the fourth win in a row for the Bears when they defeated Berea College at home 96-94. Floyd Crawford (bottom left) added two points to the score board.



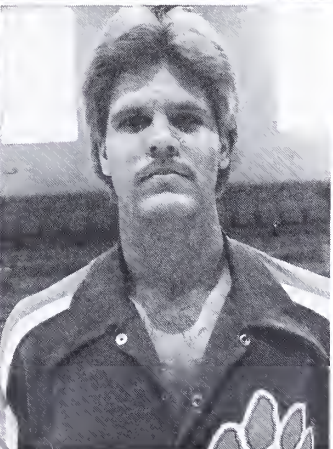
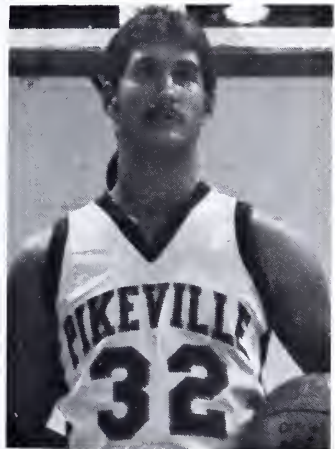


The Alice Lloyd College Eagles could not hold the Bears in their first win of the season (top, left). Floyd Crawford battled with an Eagle player for control of the ball. Hoskins Carroll and Jeff Mullins (top, right) were ready for the rebound against the Clinch Valley Cavaliers. Despite their team efforts, the Bears fell short 79-75. A Berea player gained control of the ball (bottom) after Jeff Mullins sunk a basket for the Bears.





# Introducing The Bears' Line Up



**HOSKINS CARROLL**  
GUARD

**JOHN COOMBES**  
GUARD

**TROY RUTHERFORD**  
GUARD

**CHUCK CLECKLEY**  
GUARD

**DONNIE JONES**  
PT. GUARD

**JEFF SIMON**  
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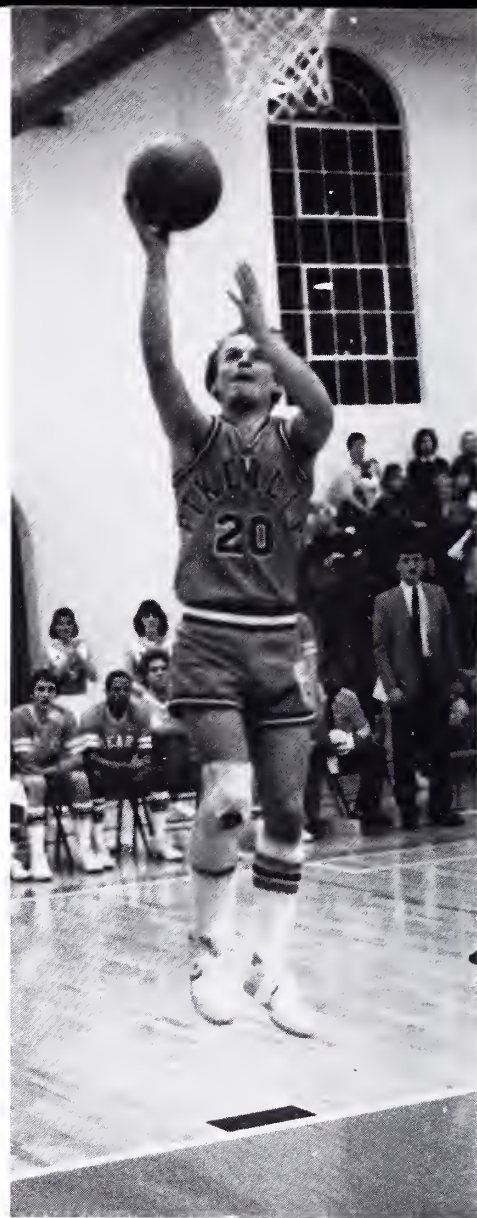
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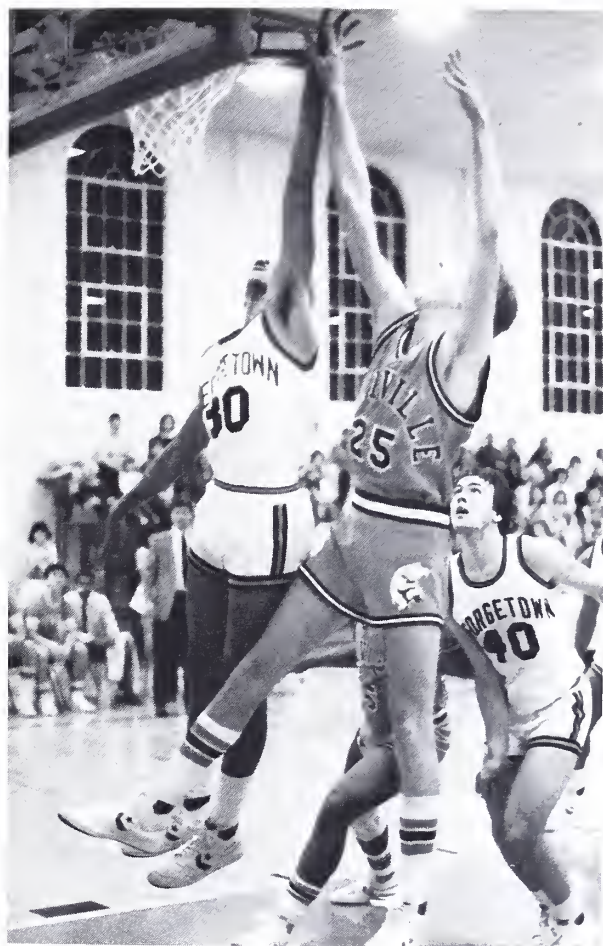
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It was the final game of the year for the Bears. They traveled to Georgetown College for a match with the Tigers, but could not maintain their own and lost by a mere three points, 71-74. Floyd Crawford battled for control of the ball (top, right). Rodney Rowe (top, right) added two points to the score in the final game of his college career. It was a good win for the Bears when they defeated Alice Lloyd College at home. Andre Smith and Floyd Crawford (bottom) had their arms up for the ball.





An enthusiastic Pikeville crowd followed the Bears to Georgetown College for tournament action. Troy Ruth-  
erford (top, left) recovered the ball for the Bears. Jeff  
Mullins (top, right) and a Tiger player collided for pos-  
session of the ball. They could only look on in awe as  
Andre Smith (bottom) dunked the ball during his team's  
first win of the season against Alice Lloyd College.



# Lady Bears Shine In '85



1984-85 LADY BEAR TEAM. Gwen Addington, Patsy Thacker, Bucky Hall, Colette Jarrell, Melanie Dedden, Candy Potter, Wyvonna Davis, Trena Hensley, Bernie Burke and Coach Carolyn Hall. Not pictured: Lynn Perry, assistant coach.

Coach Hall called time-out (bottom) during her team's bout with the Campbellsville Tigers at Homecoming.







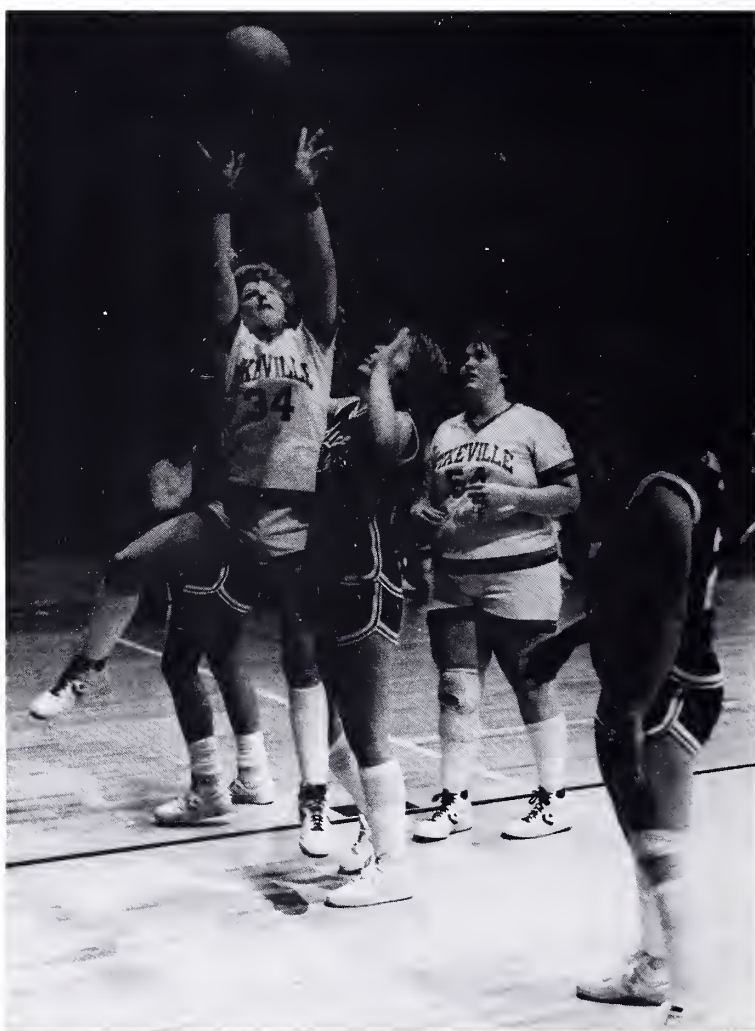
Patsy Thacker (top, left) was under the basket for a two-pointer against the Alice Lloyd College Lady Eagles. The Campbellsville College Lady Tigers traveled to Pikeville College to take on the Lady Bears during Homecoming. Collette Jarrell (top, right) gained control of the ball for her team at tip-off. Skimming down the floor was Bernie Burke (bottom).





## The Name Of The Game Is Defense

Even though a persistent Lady Tiger player showed a good defensive move, Collette Jarrell (top, left) still managed to pop up a two-pointer for the Lady Bears. Patsy Thacker drove toward the basket for two points against Campbellsville (top, right). Senior Trena Hensley (bottom) put up a jumper over the Alice Lloyd College Lady Eagles. Candy Potter (opposite page, top, left) connected on a two-pointer for her team against Alice Lloyd. Bernie Burke popped up a shot over the Campbellsville College players (opposite page, top, right). Junior Collette Jarrell (opposite page, bottom, left) blocked a shot from a Lady Tiger player. Bucky Hall coordinated the Lady Bear offense (opposite page, bottom, right).









# The Lady Bears' Roster

**BERNIE BURKE**  
Paintsville, KY

**WYVONNA DAVIS**  
Jenkins, KY

**MELANIE  
DEDDEN**  
Erlanger, KY



**BUCKY HALL**  
Martin, KY

**TRENA HENSLEY**  
Langley, KY

**COLLETTE  
JARRELL**  
Pikeville, KY



**CANDY POTTER**  
Shelby Gap, KY

**PATSY THACKER**  
Shelbiana, KY

Coaches Hall and Perry met with the starting five during a time-out at Homecoming.





Collette Jarrell (top, left) muscled a shot from under the basket against Campbells-ville College. Senior Trena Hensley leaped for a bucket (top, right). Patsy Thacker maneuvered past the Lady Tiger players (bottom).





Trena Hensley battled with a Campbells-ville player for control of the tip-off (top). Assistant Coach Lynn Perry (bottom, left) appeared discouraged with a move by one of her players. Bucky Hall was persistent with her shot despite the defensive efforts of her opponents (bottom, right).







Patsy Thacker put up a jumper against a tough Campbellsville player (top, left). A Pikeville player popped the ball to the hoop, but the Lady Tiger defense was underneath to gain control of the ball (top, right). Collette Jarrell was in the air for a jump shot against a tight Campbellsville defense (bottom).





# Cheerleaders Support Bears In Rebuilding Year

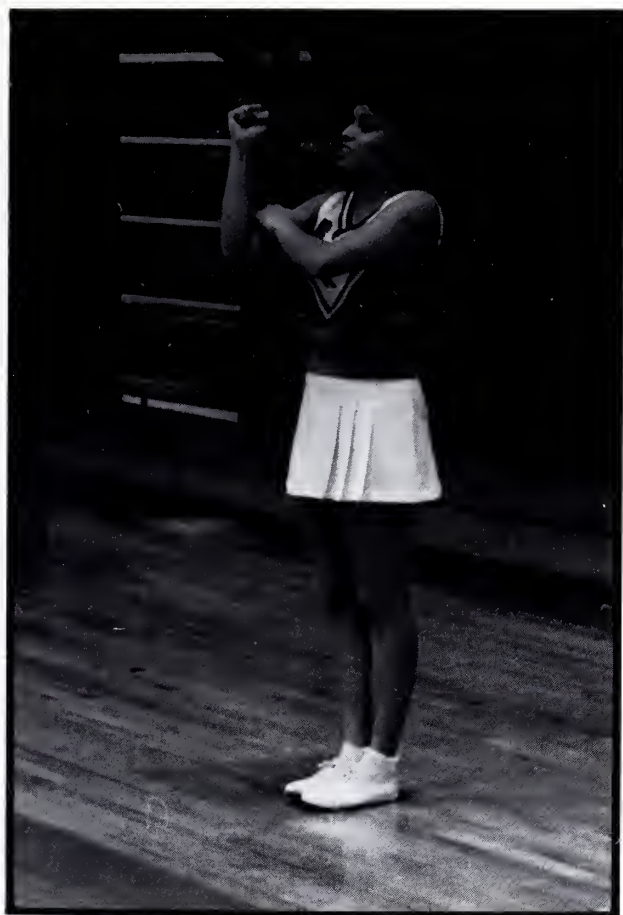


Excited after one of the team's victories was (top) Laura Hall, co-captain; Lisa Hall; Bethel Hall; Pam Taylor, co-captain; and Sandra Gomez, co-captain.

Despite early season injuries and tough class schedules, the Pikeville College cheerleaders overcame their handicaps. They cheered at all home basketball games and most of the away games. They were one of the few squads in the K.I.A.C. conference to travel. Under the sponsorship of Susan Huffman, the yell leaders not only performed at games, but also supported the men's and women's teams in season ticket sales, showing basketball recruits around campus, making signs and painting basketballs for games. Pam Taylor (right), a graduate of Johns Creek High School, has cheered for the Bears the past three seasons. She led the crowd in a sideline chant, spelling PIKEVILLE to the fans.

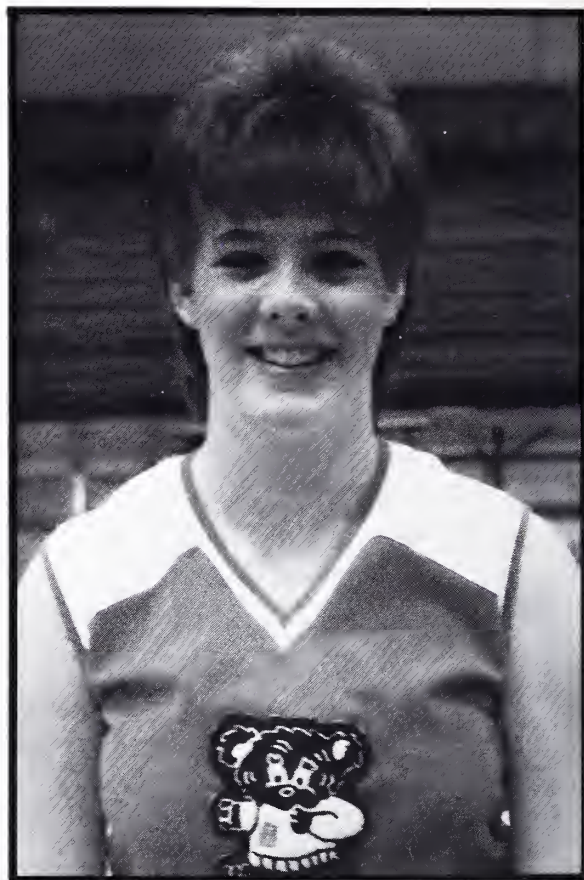






Despite the Bears 71-74 loss to the Georgetown Tigers during the K.I.A.C. Tournament, Sandra Gomez (top, left) and Laura Hall (left) never gave up hope. Sandra, a junior from Phelps, has been a cheerleader three years. She yelled Hustle, hustle, use your muscle to the Bear team. Laura, also a three-year member of the squad, is a graduate of Wheelwright High School. She hoped for two points during the game. The cheerleaders traveled to Bluefield State College (top, right) for the team's first game after Christmas break. Laura, Bethe, Pam, Sandra, Tonya and Lisa posed for a picture during pre-game activities.





Tonya Blackburn (top, right) was injured early in the second semester, but she still traveled (on crutches) to most of the basketball games, cheering in the stands. Tonya, a sophomore, graduated from Johns Creek High School. Sandra, Pam, Tonya, Lisa and Bethe huddled close before taking off for Bluefield State College (top, left). The cheerleaders were proud of their team despite the 5-19 record. The Bears came within many close wins as they worked to rebuild their team. Pam, Bethe, Laura, Lisa and Sandra never doubted Coach White's 'wizards'.







"Sink it, Bears, sink it" (left) was a crowd favorite at all basketball games. Sandra Gomez dunked the ball as her teammates led the crowd. Lisa Hall (bottom, left), a senior nursing major from Wheelwright, yelled "defense" to the crowd. She cheered for the Bears two years. Freshman Bethe Hall (bottom, right) from Wheelwright cheered in anticipation as her team worked to take control of the game.





# "You Have To Be An Optimist," Says

(The following was taken from an article written by Terry Spears, Sports Editor, Appalachian News-Express) Ralph Hacker says that there are three types of people — those that wish things would happen, those that stand back and watch things happen, and those that make things happen.

Hacker expressed these beliefs in concluding his remarks to a crowd of around 100 people at the Pikeville College Sports Banquet held in the college cafeteria.

Hacker is the color commentator on the University of Kentucky radio network, one of the largest and most respected networks of its kind in the nation. He sprinkled his address to the Pikeville College athletes and boosters with stories and quotes from Adolph Rupp, Vince Lombardi, Cawood Ledford, Joe B. Hall and even an occasional mention of Larry Webster.

"There is no room on a team, or in real life, for pessimists. You have to be an optimist, you have to believe it's gonna happen good," said the successful radio producer and administrator.

The purpose of the banquet was to present awards to the PC men's and women's basketball teams. Athletic director Paul Butcher was extremely optimistic about the direction of the men's and women's programs at the college. "I'm excited," exclaimed Butcher. "We've got something started — and it's going to continue," said the veteran of 27 years at Pikeville College.



Rodney Rowe and Tom Craft (top) were honored as Team Captains during the Sports Banquet. Rodney also received the Playmaker Award and Free Throw Percentage Award. The cheerleaders (bottom) were presented awards by Susan Huffman, sponsor. Seated, Sandra Gomez, Lisa Hall, and Bethe Hall. Standing, Pam Taylor, Tonya Blackburn, and Laura Hall.



# Ralph Hacker At Sports Banquet

Men's Coach Greg White said, "We are making progress here at Pikeville College. People are starting to talk about the program again."

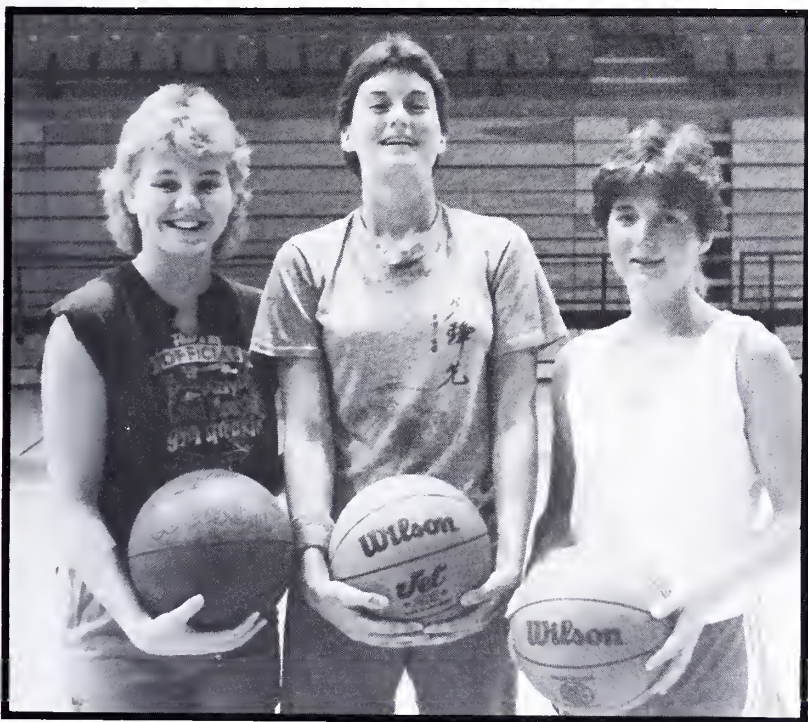
But, White tempered the optimism with realism, saying, "It takes time, it doesn't happen overnight. But, you can expect the win-loss column to change next year," added the 26-year-old coach.

White, like Hacker, stressed the importance of athletics to an institution, saying that he was recruited out of high school in Mullens, West Virginia by Pikeville College, before deciding on Marshall University. "It's a free means of publicity," he commented. "it's a winner's world. If you lose, no one comes around," he stated.

White said that he saw good signs in his team this year. "We walked out of the locker room 24 times thinking we could win. I think we did win," said the all-time assist leader at Marshall University.

He expressed his appreciation to the people that backed the program this season, saying, "You can go all over the earth, and some of the finest people in the world are right in this room."

The men's program honored seniors Rodney Rowe and Jeff Simon; the women's program Trena Hensley; and the cheerleaders Lisa Hall. Georgia Muncy, president of the Pikeville College Alumni Association, also presented these seniors with awards from the association.



The PC Lady Bears, coached by Carolyn Hall and Lynn Perry, student assistant, had an exciting year. Receiving awards during the Sports Banquet (bottom) were, from left, Patsy Blankenship, Collette Jarrell, Bernie Burke and Trena Hensley (not pictured).

## Awards

### MEN

Hoskins Carroll

Thoroughbred Award

Paul Butcher MVP Award

Andre Smith

Field Goal Percentage Award

Leading Rebounder Award

Rodney Rowe

Playmaker Award

Free Throw Percentage Award

Captain Award

Jeff Mullins

Most Improved Player

Tom Craft

Captain Award

John Coombes

Mr. Bear Award

### WOMEN

Collette Jarrell

Field Goal Percentage Award

Leading Rebounder Award

Captain Award

Team Most Valuable Player

Patsy Blankenship

110 Percent Award

Trena Hensley

Senior Award

Captain Award

Bernie Burke

Free Throw Award

Playmaker Award



## Students Win In Final Match



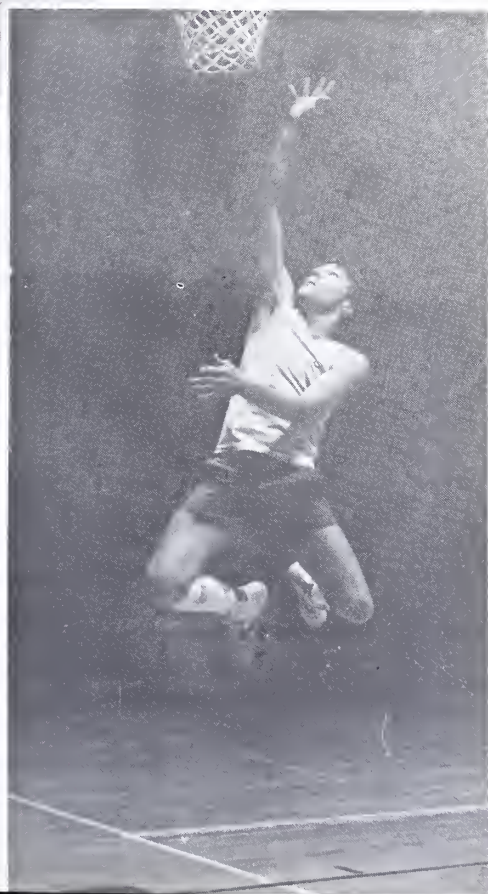
The Pikeville College intramural basketball program ended on an exciting note when the students trounced the faculty. Ronnie Taylor (top, right) battled for the rebound as his team (the Faculty) worked to stay in the game. Despite tough defensive play by Kevin Caldwell (the Faculty) (top, left), Chuck Childers ripped the nets for a basket and moved his team ahead two points.





## It Was A Tough Ending

Chris Johnson (top), a member of the student's team, was high on the board for a two-pointer. With a leap in the air, Chuck Childers (bottom, left) scored a bucket. The score was neck-and-neck when Kevin Caldwell (bottom, right) let loose for two points. Chris Johnson and Paul Keen were underneath to await the outcome.





## Institution's Past

Pikeville College has come a long way since its establishment; from a one building and one teacher preparatory school to a fully accredited four year college.

In 1889, three acres of land were purchased from Arch Huffman for \$1000. This land was used to erect the first school building. The purpose of the college was to develop a "Christian leadership" through education which, in turn, would be the salvation of the mountaineers.

David Blythe, pastor of the mission church in Pikeville, was the first president of the school. His contributions helped to open the doors of the four room, \$6000, brick building on September 16, 1889. Its enrollment was 125 pupils. The tuition, in the amount of \$8, was to be paid in advance.

The school's first circular stated that the school's purpose was to supply "the long felt need of a higher education for extreme eastern Kentucky."



Dr. David Blythe (top), 28, was the first principal of Pikeville Collegiate Institute. The band performed a concert in front of the Administration Building (1938) (bottom).





# Perfectly Preserved



Members of the women's Glee Club (1935-36) posed for a picture (top). Home Economic students had a club room where they could go to study, sew, etc. (bottom).



Faculty, staff and students met in the Chapel (top). One of the highlights of the year was the May Pole dance (middle). Two cheerleaders posed for a picture (bottom).



In the early 1900s, there was a need for teacher education for the public schools. Pikeville Collegiate Institute established its first teacher training class at this time.

With the year of 1902, attendance at the school began to increase. An addition to the original building was required to accommodate the enrollment. Four rooms were added at that time with students on campus making the bricks. After the enlargement, one of the trustees said, "Now we have all the buildings we will ever need." Only a few years later he was proven wrong.







Miss Mary Spilman (top), who served the college first as a teacher and then as alumni secretary, since 1918, was the first to occupy an apartment in the Gillespie Apartment Building. Students gathered in the wood cottage (bottom) where the Marvin Student Center now stands.



The girls dormitory, Hendrick Hall, had 10 rooms added in 1905, but this still did not meet the need for larger facilities for the girls. The college trustees realized that due to transportation distances, the girls were not being educated while the boys were. This led to the acquisition of land which over looked the town and on which was built the larger girls dormitory. The work on the dormitory began in 1906 and was completed in 1908. It was named "The Derriana." With the completion of Derriana Hall, Hendrick Hall, located on the lower campus, became the institute's first boys' dormitory.



The school year of 1905-06, saw the tuition rates at \$16 and \$20 per year, and \$2 per month for the teacher courses.

Until 1909, students' education only went through the high school grades. However, after a new dormitory was erected the trustees decided to expand the school's scope and to increase the curriculum. The school became chartered as a Junior College at that time.

For the first time, the college catalogue for 1909-10 used the name of Pikeville College instead of Pikeville Collegiate Institute.

In 1909, Pikeville College received the privilege of granting State Teacher's Certificates, two years after the legislature passed a bill empowering the granting of this privilege to certain colleges within the state.

Robert Staggs and a friend built a snowman (top, left). During Freshmen Orientation in 1956, a Welcome Wagon served refreshments (top, right). Trustees posed for a picture after a May Board meeting (bottom).







Dr. A.A. Page (top) served as president of Pikeville College from October, 1941 through December 31, 1962. During his administration, in 1955, the women of the Presbyterian Church made Pikeville College the recipient for their 'opportunity giving.' Their gift of \$100,000 was used in erecting the \$750,590 Record Memorial Building (bottom).



Although the school attempted to extend college courses in 1909, it was 1916 before actual college work began. One student enrolled that year. The following year, three students enrolled.

In 1918, a gymnasium was built on the lower campus. The labor was done mainly by the students.

The school's Administration Building was built in 1926 with funds given by several benevolent donors. Wickham Hall was built in 1929 and housed 96 young men. It contained a dining room which had a capacity for 250 persons.

The first college yearbook, *The Highlander*, was published in 1926-27. As Academy senior, Carl Hatcher suggested the name for the yearbook.





The women living in Derriana Hall in 1958 posed for a picture (top). Pikeville College celebrated its first homecoming in January, 1952 (bottom). Patricia Thornbury Burchett (middle) was crowned the first homecoming queen. Others pictured with her were, from left, Bettie Cook, Betty Jackson, Patricia Hibbits and Mary Sue Porter.



The school offered many activities besides its academic program. There were literary societies, debating teams, a Latin Club, Christian Endeavor Society, an orchestra, basketball and tennis teams, and a Glee Club. The college had its first PC Bears basketball and baseball teams in 1927-28.

The academic program in 1927-28 included Latin, Greek, Bible, education, psychology, English, history, economics, home economics, French, German, Spanish, mathematics, biology, chemistry and physics.

By 1929, the college was emphasizing its goal of becoming a four year college. This goal was not reached until 1955.





Pikeville College's first four-year graduate proudly received her diploma (top, left). Work began on the Record Memorial Building (top, right) in 1955. Students in typing class (bottom) were hard at work on an assignment.



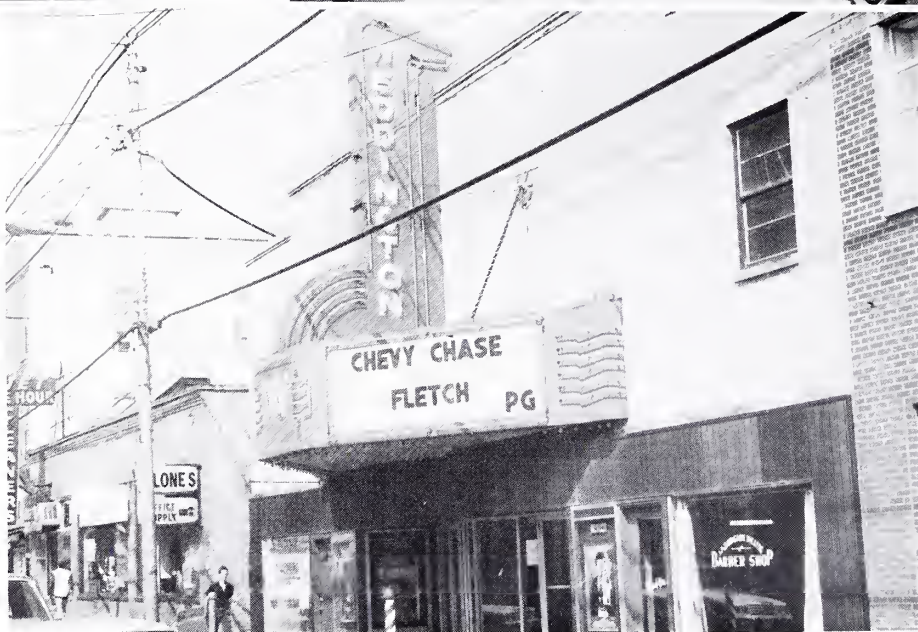
Two hundred and twenty seven dollars and fifty cents would finance an entire year at Pikeville College in 1929. That same year, the college plant was valued at \$600,000. The faculty consisted of 22 members, including its administrative officers and faculties from the academy, the training school and the college. Enrollment at that time included more than 100 students in the academy, 100 students in the training school and 101 students in the college.



# Campus-Community One Big Family



Students found that college life extended beyond the campus to the community during their day to day meanderings 'down-town'. The local churches provided a special home for students. Many were active as Sunday School teachers or in the choir. The Presbyterian Church (opposite page, bottom, left) was honored when its pastor, the Rev. Eddie Grigsby, was named a college trustee beginning with the 1985-86 year.



The Citizens Bank (opposite page, top), First National Bank (top, right) and Pikeville National Bank (opposite page, bottom, right) were places where students found a safe home for their monies, part-time jobs and the opportunity to attend college with student loans. For a night of dancing and fun students only had to walk down the 99 steps to Graham Station. One of the owners, Gary Thrash, an alum of the college, was always working with different organizations on campus to coordinate activities at 'the Station'. The Wedington Theater (bottom) provided another form of entertainment for students by showing the newest releases for movie goers.







# A Special Time At Pikeville College

P.C. has been special to me because, I am respected as a person and not thought of as just a statistic.  
*Sandra Coleman*

This past semester has been special for me because it was my last year in the dorm. I didn't know I'd miss it until I left!  
*Lorinda Breen*

The end of the Spring semester was a special time for me because now I am half-way finished. These past two years were fun and went by fast. I hope the next two years will be the same way.  
*Melanie Belcher*

Since Pikeville is a small school, I've had many "special" times in the Bears Den meeting students and working with them. Our "group study" was helpful as well as fun.  
*Susan Thompson*

The most special time at Pikeville College for me was getting to know the instructors of Biology and Chemistry.  
*Brenda Trivette*

The most special time at P.C. for me, was my participation in the Spring and Fall ballet recitals.  
*Jeanne Robinson*

Basting Cumberland is 85!  
*Just Ray*

The times on the Ad. Bldg steps!  
*Clammy Casebald*

The time is yet to come when all of the students can work together as one.  
*Don't know how*



My special time at  
Pikeville College was  
Sunday nights with  
K. & T.

Jennie  
Ann  
Hubbard

Jumping out of second floor  
of the girls dorm was not  
my bag.

Dwight Howard

Remember the fun  
times we shared  
at the Honors House,  
Laura Hall

Remember the time I  
got beat up by the steps

Jackie Morrison

The SGA  
Elections and  
the toga party!!  
Terry Epling

My most special times  
at Pikeville College were  
driving to Lexington at 3 A.M.  
in a Corvette with 2 very  
special people and showing  
the cheerleaders my puppy dog.

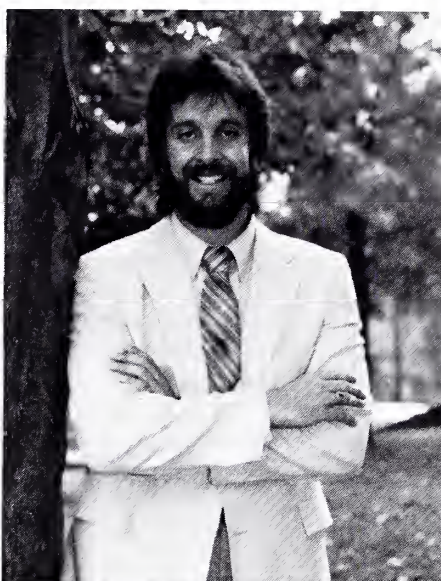
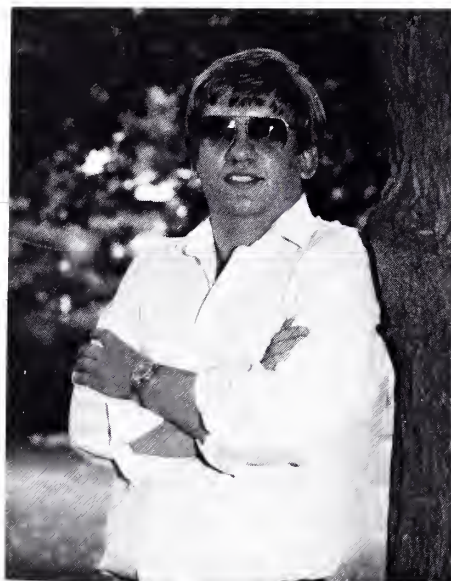
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This summer was special  
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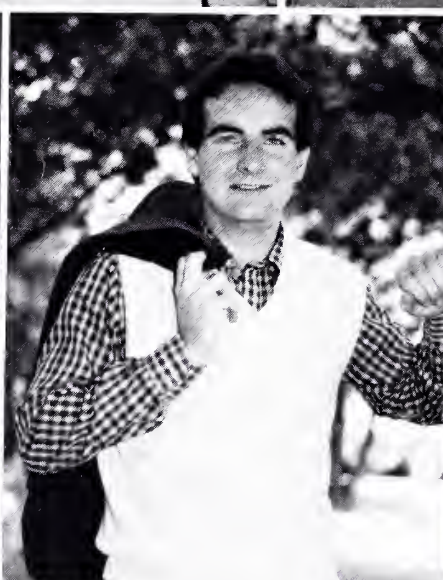
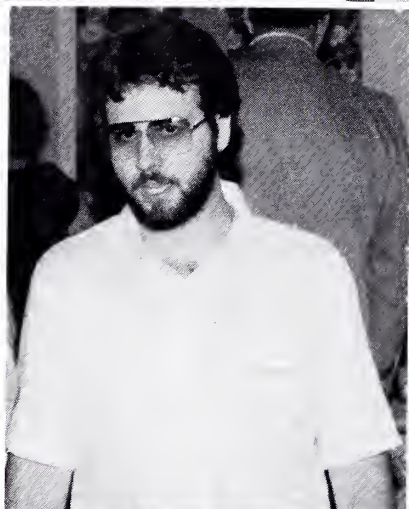
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graceful carrying  
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material in 3 inch  
heels.  
Valerie  
Adlam

A Special Time At Pikeville College . . .





## Who's Who



1984-85 Who's Who. From top, Benny May, Dale Gandall, Rachel Dotson, Donald Keathley, Baretta Casey (middle), Sherry Pennington, Dwight Howard and Lorinda Greer. NOT PICTURED: Judy Adkins, Doris C. Taylor, Jan Branham, Madonna Smith, Virginia Justice, Chris Johnson and Teresa Lockhart.















